THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 142

ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Masons Honor Washington

Ireland Makes Two Showings

Reichstag Backs Up Bruening

London Foresees Irish Break

China Sees Civil War Fade

House Sustains Tariff Veto

THE little city of Alexandria, Va., is host to 100,000 Masons from many nations at the dedication of the $4,000,000 George Washington Masonic National Memorial. President Hoover heads the distinguished visitors. Soldiers, sailors, marines, the ancient U. S. S. Constitution and modern naval craft take part. The Bible from the Fredericksburg Lodge where George Washington was made a Mason and the gavel he employed in laying the corner stone of the National Capitol are used. The glistening monument—a Doric temple surmounted by a beacon pyramid rising to a height of 337 feet—is the product of 10 years of building. With the thoughts of Masons the world over turning to it, the memorial is dedicated with the words of Isaiah: "It is left as a beacon upon the top of a mountain, and as an ensign upon a hill."

* * *

¶ Ireland's two governments present a contrast in finances. Finance Minister H. M. Pollock of Northern Ireland presents a budget to the Ulster Parliament showing a surplus without new taxation. He sees a credit balance of £70,000 at the end of the year, and asks an economy campaign in order to add a safety margin of £50,000 more. The Irish Free State's new budget, being considered at Dublin, shows 43 new import duties, with heavy taxes on foods, drinks, newspapers, magazines, bachelors, and spinsters. Income tax rates are moved upward, exemptions reduced. With £23,310,000 thus brought in sight, the return is still £3,500,000 short, and Finance Minister McEntee discloses the conditions in speaking of meeting this shortage—it is a terrifying task, he says.

* * *

¶ Germany sees Chancellor Bruening and the Cabinet win a vote of confidence in the Reichstag. Immediately thereafter, an attack by five deputies on an anti-Hitlerite newspaperman leads to adjournment for one month. The Reichstag's vote is regarded as a mandate—Chancellor Bruening must make a vigorous fight against any more payments in the reparations conference. All Germany is for that.

* * *

¶ London feels the gravity of the prospective upset of commercial relations with the Irish Free State. With the Irish Dail proceeding steadily toward passage of the oath-eliminating resolution, Dominions Secretary Thomas tells Parliament that if this is done the British Government definitely will refuse to negotiate with the Free State on any outstanding question. This means no extension of the 10 per cent tariff exemption accorded Dominions, and that the great bulk of southern Irish produce now marketed in Britain would have to bear the tariff burden or stay out. Britain's export trade to the Free State would also be in jeopardy. Thus the oath question reaches the point where very practical repercussions must be considered—where suffering as well as sentiment must be weighed.

* * *

¶ China sees the Japanese withdrawal from Shanghai frustrate the efforts of certain Chinese leaders to start a civil war. Canton can no longer use Shanghai affairs as the basis of its attack on the Nanking Government and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. This threat had reached such proportions that Canton had announced it would accept no challenge from an opposition group, preferring sectional governments to fresh internal war. China also sees the withdrawing Japanese forces being hurried to Manchuria for a desperate military effort there. Shanghai shares the general world view that to save itself the Japanese war party must wipe out Shanghai failure with Manchurian victory, and do it soon. The war party now faces a front where subterfuge loses its force—the home front.

* * *

¶ Washington sees President Hoover veto the Democratic tariff measure and the House sustain the veto all in one day. The President finds the proposed law as of uncertain purpose, as destroying the flexible tariff fundamental, as making futile the proposal for an international tariff, and as probably conflicting with present treaties. While the bill does not reach the statute books, it can accomplish all its framers are said to have hoped for it—it can project the tariff as an issue into the national political campaign.

* * *

¶ Porto Rico is no more, long live Puerto Rico! The House of Representatives pushes aside the billion-dollar deficit bill and spends two hours in warm debate on the purity of Castilian words and their proper spelling. In the end the original Puerto Rico wins by vote of 88 to 31. The House finds the now abandoned modern name to be something that sounds both guilty and unsafe—an "impure idiomatic compound."

Back-to-the-Horse Society for Perth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Perth, W. Aust.

FOLLOWING the lead of Melbourne and Brisbane, a Back-to-the-Horse Association has been formed here. By reason of the excessive cost of fuel for tractors and the impossibility at times of obtaining it at all, it was held that a great demand for horses had resulted and a consequential increase in the value of these animals.

The association recommends primary producers to make the horse their servant on the farms once more as a means of economy.

Fresh Rioting Breaks Out In New Zealand

Disorders in Dominion Reappear—Cause Still Unexplained

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 12—The rioting in New Zealand which began with the violent outbreak of April 14 here and has continued since intermittently with fresh disorderly scenes around the Parliamentary building yesterday, has come as a great shock to people of the Dominion, the more so since disturbances of the kind have been rare in the nation's history.

New Zealand is an orderly, law-abiding country. Not even during the serious transport strike, when special constables were sworn in, and farmers came into the ports to help get their produce away, was there such an outbreak of destruction and looting as Auckland witnessed on April 14.

It is hard to say how far it was premeditated and what were the elements that participated. The wage-reduction acts and proposals of the Government have aroused resentment, and among the thousands of unemployed in the city there was a good deal of bitterness. Earlier in the week there had been a big procession of unemployed in the city and demands had been forwarded to the Government.

On the Thursday evening the trouble commenced during a procession up Queen Street, the main thoroughfare, to the Town Hall. A civil service meeting of protest against wage reduction was being held in the hall, and the crowd outside tried to get in.

There was a clash with the police and grave trouble suddenly developed. Some men tore palings from fences near by and started off down Queen Street on a tour of destruction. The police were fully employed at the Town Hall, and there was no one to stop these rioters. Looting of the most barefaced kind followed. Men collected goods from shop windows in full view of bystanders. Jewelers' windows were cleaned out, and girls took away numbers of trinkets. Clothiers' windows were despoiled of men's suits and coats, and looters deliberately tried on garments in the street.

A detachment of naval ratings was soon on the scene from a training depot, and an appeal issued by the Mayor for the assistance of citizens was quickly answered, so that before midnight order was restored. By next day a large body of special constables had been sworn in, and a contingent of mounted territorial troops had been drafted from the country. There was another outbreak of window smashing the next evening in another thoroughfare, and the police had difficulty in handling the crowd, but there was no looting. Processions and meetings were prohibited and the Mayor threatened to read the Riot Act.

A number of men were arrested and punished, among them being some with previous convictions. The number actually concerned in lawlessness bore a very small proportion to the great body of unemployed. It is believed that Communists, of whom there are a few scattered about the country, have had a hand in the disturbances.

Choice of Climates Declared at Hand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., May 12—The climate of mountain or seashore whichever is desired, will be available for every home in the United States by the summer of 1933—at no greater cost than the present heating furnace.

That is the prediction of Mr. Eugene D. Milener of New York City, industrial research representative of the American Gas Association, who spoke before the annual convention of its natural gas department in session here May 9 to 12.

By a simple turn of a switch, he said, the same machine that cools in summer will heat in winter. Further tests are to be made this summer in five sections of the country so that the devices may be adapted to varying climates, Mr. Milener said.

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HOOVER VETOES TARIFF MEASURE OF DEMOCRATS

Worst Time, He Declares, for Possible Decrease of Protection

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 12 — The brief career of the Democratic tariff bill was ended yesterday with a presidential veto, and the House of Representatives failed to override the veto as the rules require a two-thirds vote. The ballot was 166—178.

The measure, designed by Democrats in Congress as a bit of campaign material, provided for several tariff changes opposed by the Administration and the Republican Party. It would have restored to Congress the power now held by the President to pass on Tariff Commission changes in rates and would have authorized an international conference to consider breaking down tariff walls.

President Hoover's veto message was a 2000-word criticism of the Democratic measure. He listed four main objections: It is uncertain in purpose, threatening to reduce tariff protection; it destroys the flexible tariff fundamental; the proposal for an international tariff would be futile; and the proposed reciprocal trade agreements might conflict with the existing most-favored-nation treaties and start trade wars.

The House vote on the bill following receipt of the President's message was virtually a straight party vote. Only two Democrats voted to sustain the veto, while 12 Republicans and the one Farmer-Labor member joined Democrats to override the veto.

Senator Cordell Hull (D.) of Tennessee, one of the chief sponsors of the bill, attacked the President's veto message as a "complete subserviency to the selfish, blind and dumb forces of extreme economic isolation." The Republican policy he characterized as contrary to the needs of trade, conducive to unemployment and unmindful of the gradual outlawing of American business in other nations.

The President voiced his objections under four heads which are in part as follows:

My first objection to the bill is the misimpression and uncertainty

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Filipino Found Best Off Under Present Rule

Natives in the Philippines have more freedom today than they would have under a government of their own, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, retiring Ambassador to Japan, told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly luncheon today. "They have freedom of opportunity, of movement, of speech, of worship and of employment," he said. "They have free access to our markets and to our shores.

"We have none too many free markets for our commodities and business in general is not so encouraging that it seems the part of wisdom to shut off such promising markets as we are fortunate enough to have. But that is exactly what we are setting out to do by legislative changes to the Philippines now under consideration in Congress.

"This would limit the amount of products the Filipinos could bring into the United States and to a large extent exclude the Filipinos from admission to this country, besides turning over their government to themselves—something that might result in much more of an oligarchy than the form of government they now enjoy.

"These proposed legislative measures are being actively supported by certain interests in the United States, not for the benefit of the Filipinos but for their own enterprises. These interests can be roughly grouped as those of sugar, cordage, labor and dairy products. It is a pity that the islands cannot be permitted to progress as heretofore; but if a change is to be made, the form now proposed may prove to be the least harmful and may turn out a workable solution of a difficult problem.

"The German high authorities in 1898 went on record as believing that in the long run the control of the Pacific would lie with the country which controlled the Philippines. We do not want to control the Pacific. We want it free. We do, however, want to protect our trade lines. Free access to the shores of Asia, especially to China, and to the great populations to be found there, ought to be a cardinal principle of our national policy. It behooves us to 'watch our step' very carefully and to make sure that the interests of the United States in this important future development are adequately protected and permanently assured."

Free State to Levy New Duties, But Belfast Forecasts Surplus

Northern Ireland's Drink Revenue Shows Sharp Decline in Decade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BELFAST, May 12—A budgetary surplus without new taxation is expected by the Finance Minister of Northern Ireland, Mr. H. M. Pollock. Introducing his budget in the Ulster Parliament yesterday afternoon, Mr. Pollock estimated the credit balance at the end of the year would be about £70,000, which would be available for surplus and contribution to the Imperial Exchequer.

"I do not regard this balance as sufficient, however," Mr. Pollock declared. He therefore proposes to ask his colleagues in the Cabinet to join him in a special economy campaign to obtain a further sum of £50,000. The total revenue last year was £11,989,000, giving a surplus of £412,000, compared with a budget estimate of £70,000. The revenue from alcoholic liquors, Mr. Pollock said, had fallen from £3,670,000 in 1922 to £1,683,000 last year.

The Prime Minister, Lord Craigavon, announced that the government of Northern Ireland had been invited to send an observer to the Ottawa Imperial Conference in July. It has been decided, he said, to send Mr. Pollock.

Dublin Finance Minister Needs £3,500,000 to Balance Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, May 12—A formidable list of new taxes on incomes, bachelors, spinsters, gramophones, tea, imported packages and bottles of food, drinks, cosmetics, medicinal preparations, and newspapers and magazines in bulk are to be imposed by the new Free State budget introduced by the Finance Minister, Mr. Sean McEntee.

Speaking in a crowded Dail yesterday Mr. McEntee said the total sum to be provided came to £26,926,000. But under existing rates of taxation only £23,310,000 could be expected. He therefore had to find £3,500,000—"a terrifying task," he declared.

The income tax is to be raised from 3s. 6d. to 5s. with a rebate of 20 per cent in respect of dividends on new companies formed in the Free State after passing of the present bill and actually carrying on business in the country and controlled by Free State citizens.

The surtax on higher incomes will begin at £1500 instead of £2000. Personal allowances on bachelors'

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WORLD COURT ENTRY BACKED BY COMMITTEE

Action on Senate Floor Regarded as Unlikely at This Session

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 12—World Court advocates today gained a victory when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 11 to 9, reported favorably the ratification resolution proposed by Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D.) of Montana.

The committee adopted three reservations, among them one introduced by Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire which provides that in event of Senate ratification, United States entry into the Court would not become effective until the other powers have formally accepted the Senate reservation that the Court shall not, without consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute in question in which the United States has claims or interest.

Senator Walsh and Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio were named by the committee to report the resolution to the Senate. Senator Walsh, author of the ratification resolution, declared after the committee meeting that he regarded the action as a victory. He expressed the view that the resolution will not come up at this session of Congress.

How Members Voted

The committee members voting for the resolution were Capper (R.) of Kansas, Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, Fess (R.) of Ohio, Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, Swanson (D.) of Virginia, Pittman (D.) of Nevada, Walsh (D.) of Montana, Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, George (D.) of Georgia, Black (D.) of Alabama, and Connally (D.) of Texas.

Opponents were Borah (R.) of Idaho, Johnson (R.) of California, Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin, Robinson (R.) of Indiana, Glenn (R.) of Illinois, Cutting (R.) of New Mexico, Lewis (D.) of Illinois, and Shipstead (F.-L.) of Minnesota. Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas and Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York did not vote.

Two other "protective" reservations contained in the resolution ratified in 1926 and then accepted by the other signatories were added on motion of Senator Vandenberg without opposition.

Agreement on Reference

One provided approval of the protocol with the understanding that recourse to the Court for settlement of the differences between the United States and other countries can be had "only by agreement thereto through general or special treaties concluded between the parties in dispute."

The other stated that adherence to the protocol shall not be so construed "as to require the United States to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state, nor shall adherence to the said protocol and statute be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

CANADA TO ACT ON SETTING UP OF RADIO BOARD

Premier Gives Notice of Resolution for Such Establishment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 12—Intention of the Government to implement the report recommending public ownership of radiocasting is shown in a notice by Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, of a resolution to provide for the constitution of a commission "for the purpose of acquiring, operating, regulating and controlling broadcasting in Canada."

In moving yesterday for concurrence, Dr. Raymond Morand, chairman of the committee, explained that under the former "gentleman's agreement" with the United States, Canada had available five clear channels with no power limitations, one shared channel with power limited to four kilowatts and 11 shared channels limited to 500 watts. On the five clear channels Canada is operating three 50-kilowatt stations, one four kilowatts, six 500 watts, four 100 watts and one 50 watts. On the shared channels Canada is operating 40 stations, from 500 down to 25 watts, as well as 10 stations on "split channels."

Under the new agreement he said there would be 36 channels available, including nine clear channels with no power limitations, four shared channels limited to 1 kilowatt, three limited to 500 watts and 20 limited to 100 watts. This meant an 80 per cent increase in the number of clear channels, enough to set up a thoroughly satisfactory trans-Canada chain, which had not been possible under the former agreement.

Dr. Morand said that Canada did not contemplate using at the present time all the power that might be employed on the nine channels. There are now 36 channels available for high power stations on the North America continent, divided as follows: United States 21, Canada 9, Mexico 4, Cuba 2½. There are in addition 151 shared channels, of which the United States has 87, Canada 27, Mexico 21 and Cuba 16.

OLD TOWER FOUND IN MESOPOTAMIA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 12 (AP)—Prof. Leroy Waterman, director of University of Michigan-Cleveland Museum's archaeological excavations in Mesopotamia, announced today discovery of what is believed to be the Zikkurat in the ancient city of Akshak.

The find is a mound about 50 feet high and 250 to 300 feet in diameter. The outer structure is a circular wall of sun-dried bricks, 30 feet thick and 15 to 20 feet high. Above the level of the wall are alternate layers of reeds and earth. The north side of the mound is a solid structure of unburned bricks.

The Sumerian migration from the mountains east of Mesopotamia into the plains dates back to about 4000 B. C. and was followed later by the Babylonian invasion. The zikkurats, one of which is referred to in the Bible as "The Tower of Babel," symbolized the Sumerian love of the mountains. Inscriptional material was found in the mound, confirming the early origin of the structure.

'Puerto Rico' Spelling Suits Blanton, But Don't Monkey With 'Texas,' He Says

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 12 — The House laid aside all such trivialities as billion dollar deficits yesterday to spend two and a half hours debating a bill to change two letters in the official spelling of Porto Rico.

It finally agreed with the Insular Affairs Committee that the present name of the island is an "impure idiomatic compound" which should not be permitted any longer and that hereafter the territory should be known by its Castilian Spanish name of Puerto Rico.

The vote of 88 to 31 was not taken, however, until after heavy tomes had been carted to the well of the House by those who protested vehemently to upsetting tradition, and who recalled the famous though probably apocryphal congressional debate of days gone by over the name of "Arkansas." At that time, the story goes, purist members sought to change the spelling to "Arkansaw," but Arkansas members stemmed the tide and saved the day.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas said Puerto Rico was all right with him if the inhabitants wished it, but served notice that the House had better not try to change the name of Texas.

LOAN COLLECTIONS NEAR 100 PER CENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12—Of the interest amounting to $1,802,148, due on 5244 mortgage loans, the Springfield Institution for Savings has collected 99.08 per cent, the treasurer's report, read at the bank's 105th annual meeting, revealed.

The report added: "Despite the more or less prevailing opinion that there are no buyers for real estate, the institution has been able to sell more than 60 per cent of the parcels which it has been obliged to foreclose during the last year."

MASONIC HOST PAYS TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

In Brilliant Ceremony, Dedicate $4,000,000 National Memorial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 12—Despite a pouring rain, Masons from all over the world were in attendance here today at the exercises dedicating the $4,000,000 George Washington Masonic National Memorial in which civic, military and fraternal organizations took part. President Hoover headed a host of distinguished visitors.

The dedicatory exercises were conducted by the Grand Lodge of Virginia with Grand Masters from all states participating, and there was a special ritual used written by Mr. Robert S. Barrett, chairman of the committee on dedication.

The gavel Washington used at the laying of the cornerstone of the National Capitol was in the hands of the Grand Master of Virginia. The Bible from the Fredericksburg Lodge where Washington was made a Master Mason was used as was the Bible on which Washington took the oath of office as President of the United States.

The principal address was delivered by Melvin M. Johnson, 33°, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Mecca for World Masons

Mr. Johnson referred to the edifice as a Mecca for the Freemasons of the world, symbolizing to all humanity the ideals and purposes of Freemasonry.

"Millions of feet will tread its halls," the speaker declared. "Myriads of eyes will gaze upon its majestic beauty. In ancient days, Freemasonry was concerned primarily with building structures made with hands, incidentally inculcating a moral philosophy. For the last two centuries, its mission has been to build character, the sum of the active moral forces motivating an individual's career.

"Hence, after leaders of our fraternity in 1910 had organized for the purpose of erecting a safe depository for the priceless relics of our Worshipful Brother George Washington, owned by Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, there came to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Jobless in Texas Get Work Through Community Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, May 12—With municipal relief funds dwindling, the City Welfare Department sponsored a block-plan drive for employment and obtained work for nearly 1200 jobless citizens at $12 a week, to last possibly through the summer. The goal set was 1000 jobs.

The city was divided into 1000 blocks and 100 solicitors selected to canvass each house for two hours' work a week. An effort was made to obtain 20 patrons in one block, if not, then in the neighborhood. These were grouped and a schedule worked out whereby the worker could go from one job to another saving time and carfare.

The rate is 30 cents an hour and the workers do anything called upon around the house, the men cutting grass, painting, repairing fences chauffeuring, making flower beds and doing odd jobs generally; the women everything from taking care of the baby to polishing floors.

Local restaurants started the solicitors off each morning with an appetizing breakfast and the street car company and a local taxi concern furnished transportation to the blocks assigned.

Akron Holds Berth; Fleet Cannot Wait

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 12 (AP)—The U. S. S. Akron swung safely at anchor at Camp Kearney Field here today where yesterday a seaman was rescued after dangling two hours from a line when the huge craft broke its cable and soared aloft during an attempt to moor it. Two others who failed to let go their line when the craft rose were killed when they fell from a height of 175 feet. Mr. Charles Cowart was pulled aboard at 2000 feet.

"Peculiarly stratified air" was blamed by Lieut.-Commander C. E. Rosendahl, master of the Akron, for the accidental ascent. Two hundred bluejackets had hold of lines dropped from the ship when it broke away with the three, who failed to realize their predicament until high in air. Those killed, Mr. Robert H. Edsall, of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. Nigel Henton, of Fresno, Calif., were unable to retain their hold on the line, but Mr. Cowart pulled himself up to a "toggle" or wooden crosspiece, and kept his hold.

The Akron was flying from its base at Lakehurst, N. J., and was to proceed today to San Francisco to take part in naval maneuvers, but the fleet, it has become known, will now not wait.

BELGIAN DRYS STOP MODIFICATION

BRUSSELS, May 12 (AP)—Belgium's "drys" have won their battle with the "wets" to prevent modification of the country's liquor laws.

They defeated amendments to the present strict laws which would have made purchase and consumption of liquor an easier matter than is now the case.

Limiting Income To $3000 Proposed

By the Associated Press

Stuttgart, Ger., May 12

THE Stuttgart Municipal Council, after an all-night session, decided today to ask the Württemberg Diet to cause a motion to be introduced in the Reichstag providing that no person, whatever his station or profession, may receive an income of more than 12,000 marks (about $3000) a year.

The restriction would apply to either earned or unearned income. Any excess over this amount would be appropriated by the state. The resolution was supported by the National Socialists, Social Democrats, and Communists.

Shanghai Pact Foils Canton's Plan of Attack

Quick Departure of Japan's Force Gives Nanking New Prestige

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 12—Tokyo's decision to withdraw its Shanghai garrison entirely within a month has frustrated Cantonese attempts to use the Shanghai truce as a political weapon against the Central Government and consequently has strengthened the Government's position.

At the present rate, neutral observers estimate that the withdrawal will be accomplished in considerably less than a month.

The emphatic denial by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, president of the executive yuan, of rumors that a secret protocol accompanied the Shanghai truce also has lessened the agitation.

While there was some sincere opposition to the Shanghai agreement, much of the agitation was inspired by political opponents of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who utilized every weapon against him.

Before Tokyo's announcement agitators were determined to use the Shanghai agreement as a basis for civil war against Nanking. Their threat assumed such proportions that the Government announced that it would not accept a challenge from any opposition group, preferring to let oppositionists form sectional governments rather than provoke a new civil war.

Tokyo's decision definitely lessens the prospects of internal dissensions.

It is believed here that the Japanese now intend to concentrate their entire military efforts upon Manchuria, blockading the flow of munitions and former Manchurian soldiers through Shanhaikwan as reinforcements to the volunteer armies, and simultaneously attacking loyalists in north and south Manchuria. For this purpose troops withdrawn from Shanghai are proceeding directly to Dairen, giving Gen. Shigeru Honjo the reinforcements necessary for large-scale operations.

Tokyo Press Applauds Decision to Withdraw Troops From Shanghai

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 12—The press here universally acclaims the army's decision to withdraw all troops from Shanghai and bring them home. The War Office announced that the Twentieth Division of the Korean army, formerly operating in Manchuria, had been withdrawn to its home base yesterday.

Severe fighting continues in many places in Manchuria. Chinchow reports that Colonel Uyemura's column, operating along the Mukden-Shanhaikwan Railway, defeated 2000 guerrillas in an hour's battle near Suichung yesterday.

Changchun reports that guerrillas dynamited a railway bridge over the Liushuho River, temporarily stopping traffic between Kirin and Tunhua. Telegraph and telephone communications were also severed. Repair crews have been sent to restore traffic communications.

Harbin reports various minor engagements along the Chinese Eastern Railway, but predicts the early defeat of the guerrillas following the arrival of General Matsuki's division, which completed its detraining today, establishing headquarters in Harbin.

The Vice-Consul and 600 Japanese refugees, who had been besieged by the Long Swords at Tunghua, 100 kilometers south of Hailun, from April 23 to May 9, left Peishanchengtze for Mukden by rail today. The Vice-Consul told correspondents that the party narrowly escaped massacre until they finally arranged for their evacuation with the guerrilla commander, who claimed allegiance to Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, and flew the Chinese national flag. He said that some Japanese were still held prisoner.

NEW SOUTH WALES NIPS FASCIST PLOT

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 12 (AP)—Police reported today they had discovered evidence of an elaborate anti-government plot in a series of raids on headquarters of the "New Guard," a Fascist organization formed more than a year ago, which now claims 100,000 members.

Documents seized in the raids, said the police, included plans to capture the disused Berrima jail, where the organization proposed to place "certain ministers of the Crown and high police officials."

COMPROMISE RELIEF PLAN AGREED UPON

Hoover and Robinson Get Together on Various Projects

UNITY OF ACTION SEEMS ASSURED

President Expresses Appreciation of Arkansas Man's Attitude

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 12—For the purpose of assuring unity of action in a federal relief program that may be worked out, President Hoover today conferred two and a half hours with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, on the Senator's plan for loans to local governments.

Following the conference the President issued the following statement:

"At a conference this morning, the President and Senator Robinson canvassed the plan of Senator Robinson and the plans of the President to provide for relief and to stimulate enlarged employment. Methods were considered of combining, simplifying and putting into concrete form the different proposals so as to secure united nonpartisan and immediate action and not to delay completion of the work at this session."

The President expressed his appreciation of Senator Robinson's action in opening the way for unified action and his confidence that a solution will be found. It was agreed that the prerequisite of any plan is balancing of the budget.

At the President's conference in addition to Senator Robinson, were Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury; Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Considering a Plan

It is understood that for some days the President has been considering a plan similar in respects to that proposed by Mr. Robinson, whereby the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would buy bonds from state and municipal governments where the local governments found themselves unable to finance local relief.

The meeting at the White House today was called for the purpose of finding out where the plans of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Robinson coincided and of assuring that relief efforts would not be thrown into the political field, but that any effort along this line would be nonpartisan and have the support of both Republican and Democratic leaders.

More conferences between the President and Senator Robinson over the subject of the plan are in prospect, it is learned. The President had to leave early to go to the Masonic dedication at Alexandria, Va. The object of the conferences will be to work out one plan of what is before the President and what Senator Robinson has set forth, making a nonpartisan program on which both Republican and Democratic members of Congress can agree.

Proposals to reënforce local charity relief with Federal aid in distressed areas unable to meet the present unemployment situation have received surprising backing in Congress in the past 24 hours.

Began Work on Program

Under the direction of Senator Robinson the minority party of the Senate began work on an extensive program for legislation providing direct federal relief to distressed communities, the Democrats being generally of the opinion that the Republican Administration cannot stand out much longer against the overwhelming demands from widely scattered parts of the country for aid from the United States Treasury. They believe that the policy of meeting needs by local charities cannot last much longer.

The trend of events in Congress indicates that the sponsors of federal aid may meet success in the final vote, although under the tentative agreement to adjourn Congress June 10, less than a month remains in which to dispose of the fiscal matters of the Government. In fact the question is raised if the unemployment problem will not force an extension of the session.

Messrs. Bernard M. Baruch and Owen D. Young, both Democrats and the latter a presidential possibility, were recently callers at the White House where it is understood they proposed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be authorized to make loans to distressed municipalities in order to finance unemployment relief. It is understood the plan also was discussed with Mr. John N. Garner, Democratic Speaker of the House.

Conservative senators were somewhat surprised yesterday by Mr. Robinson's advocacy of a $2,000,000,000 bond issue for public works and a $300,000,000 unemployment relief bill. It is understood his proposals were discussed in advance with Messrs. Baruch and Young. The latter today publicly indorsed the plans, as did also former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

COMPROMISE ENDS STRIKE

HALIFAX, N. S., May 12 (AP)—Halifax electrical workers yesterday ended a 10-day strike and went back to work at the rate of 85 cents an hour. They left their jobs on May 1, protesting against a reduction from $1 an hour to 80 cents.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF MUSEUMS IS EMPHASIZED

Speakers at Convention of American Association Stress Needs

Public need and public service disclosed the unselfish attitude museum officials are maintaining to cope with decreased budgets and an increase in "public need for mental, spiritual feeding," as the American Association of Museums opened its twenty-seventh annual meeting at Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, today.

Mr. Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Museum of Science, expressed the general tone of the meeting in words similar to those of the other three speakers, Dr. Paul J. Sachs, associate director of Fogg Art Museum, Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Mr. Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

Speaking of the increased public "demand for spiritual food," Mr. Hamlin said:

"Our libraries, museums, evening schools, communities and recreational centers, and parks throughout the whole country have never had such a strain put on them for service. They are striving to answer a real need so far as their limited resources permit.

"Appropriations for all these endeavors have been markedly decreased, but the feeding of the spirit in these times is just as necessary as the departments of fire and police.

"Shall we continue to render the same degree of service to the public and face the possibility of having the public officials claim they were justified in making the reduction or shall we curtail and so make the public and public officials appreciate the value of the services rendered through their loss and justify our demand for larger appropriations next time?

"No. We must face this situation frankly and put aside any thought of retaliation or justification and let our future public appropriations take care of themselves on a basis of public need and public service. It is the height of folly to argue that the facilities of such institutions should be curtailed when they are so much needed.

"If Sundays and holidays are the big days at museums, so far as the public is concerned, keep open on Sundays and holidays. If you have found it beneficial to your community to keep open evenings, then continue this policy as far as is possible. Don't give value for value received and think your part is done—don't just continue to render service, increase it."

Mr. Burroughs of the Detroit Institute of Arts, in his talk, quieted rumors to the effect that the institution he represents intends to close its doors, and said that the many petitions they have received from community organizations and women's clubs to keep open convinces them that they are attaining their ideal—art for all the people.

Washington Masonic Memorial Dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)

the craft of our country a mighty vision and inspiration.

"Here was the opportunity to construct the most superb memorial ever to be dedicated to the memory of a single mortal man, the most conspicuous Freemason of all history, whose character makes him an ideal exemplar of our Fraternity's professions and aims.

Great Influence of Washington

"Amazing, almost beyond belief, is the exemplification in Washington's life of the principles and teachings of our Fraternity. Moreover, in no other one institution of his day could all of them be found.

"This magnificent Memorial, dedicated to such an exemplar of these principles and teachings, is placed upon this conspicuous hilltop to symbolize them to all the world. Let us, therefore, as the lesson of the day, draw the parallel between the most important principles and teachings of Freemasonry and the words and acts of Washington.

"This we may freely do because the objects and philosophy of our international society of friends and brothers are nowadays neither secret nor concealed. They are broadcast for the good of humanity at every opportunity. Our only remaining secrets are our means of recognition and the symbolism of our ritualistic teaching. Our lodge rooms are tiled, not so much to keep secrets hidden as to keep dissension and discord without, that there may be only concord and harmony within.

"The sole dogma of Freemasonry is the Landmark of Belief in God. No neophyte ever has been or ever will be permitted participation in the mysteries of legitimate and recognized Freemasonry until he has solemnly asserted his trust in God. Beyond that we inquire and require nothing of sectarianism or religious belief.

"This Memorial, with its doors open to all, symbolizes a Freemasonry which welcomes and bids Godspeed to all who worship Him in spirit and in truth, by whatever name they call Him.

Where Masonry Acts

"Freemasonry, however, is unalterably and unequivocally opposed to attempts by any man or body of men, any authority, civil or ecclesiastical, any organization, religious or Bolshevistic, to abate the right of others to their own beliefs, to their own methods of manifesting their devotion to the Deity of their consciences.

"If within the power of Freemasons to prevent it, no sect, atheistic, agnostic or supremely religious, will be permitted to dominate, dictate or control civil government. Freemasonry has never attempted to do this, and would not if it had the power.

"George Washington was not great because he was a Brother of our Craft. He was great because his natural abilities, willed into action, were guided and inspired by the fundamental principles which Freemasonry inculcates, and which so saturated every fiber of his being that he thought them, spoke them, and lived them. Through him and other earnest members of our Craft they have irradiated our citizenry.

"Memorial to Washington! Heed the mandate of the Masons of America!—Point ever to the sky to direct faith heavenward, hope to that place prepared for our immortal home. By thy symmetry and beauty, bid men to fashion their character according to the plans drawn by the Great Architect of the Universe upon His mundane trestle-board."

"Our Memorial is now dedicate. With the Prophet Isaiah, we proclaim:

"'It is left as a beacon upon the top of a mountain, and as an ensign upon an hill. All ye inhabitants of the world, and dwellers on the earth, see ye, when he lifteth up an ensign on the mountain.'"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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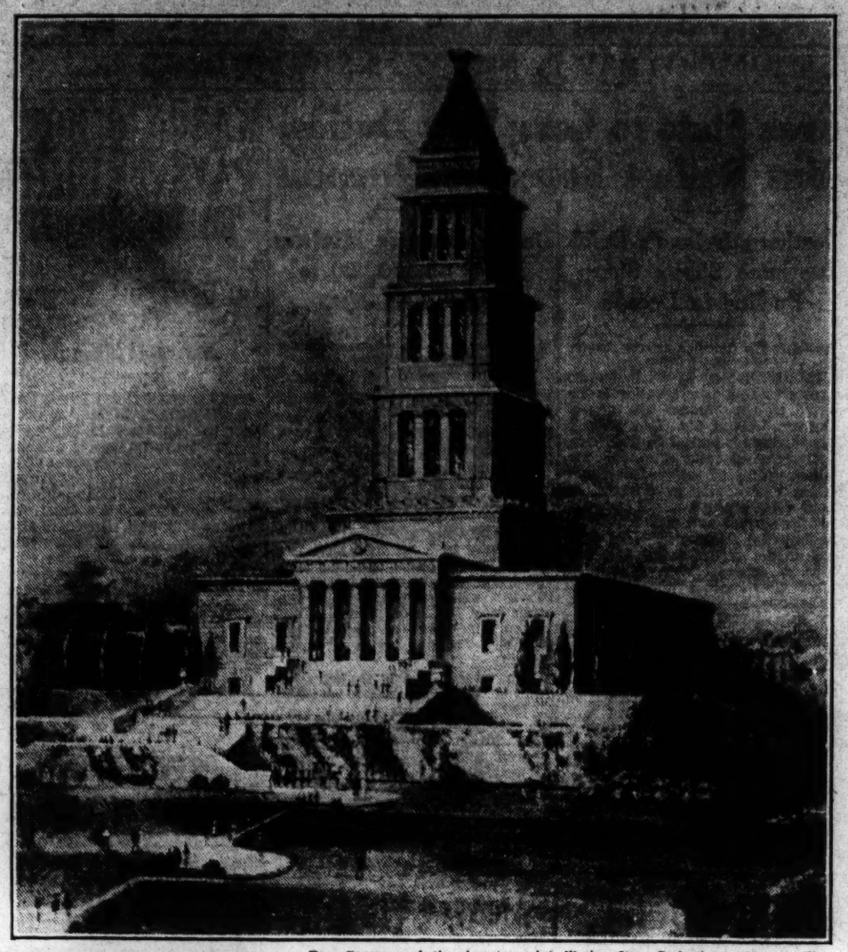

Top—Courtesy of the American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio, to The Christian Science Monitor. Bottom—By Blank & Stoller, Inc.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC MEMORIAL

The Temple, rising 440 feet above sea level, 337 feet from its base, was 10 years in building, and more years yet must pass before the interior will be completed. Covering 39,000 square feet, the memorial stands on a solid mat of 9000 cubic yards of concrete, reinforced with some 720 tons of steel bars; 74,000 tons of material were used in the construction—enough to fill a freight train approximately 20 miles long.

The Temple, Doric in design, on a base 177 by 195 feet, rises two stories, from where, in abrupt offsets—Ionic and Corinthian—it carries on to a lofty beacon pyramidal in shape. Far below, the entrance, flanked by great columns of New Hampshire granite, green and polished, opens to the rear of a Grecian portico.

MELVIN M. JOHNSON

NEW AWARDS OFFERED FOR 4-H ACTIVITIES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Here's some good news for 4-H Club boys and girls engaged in junior animal husbandry projects: another $5000 in county, state, sectional and national prizes will be awarded in connection with the Eleventh National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress here next fall.

The congress is held annually in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition and this is the third year of the prize awards. Any club member regularly enrolled in one or more animal livestock projects sponsored by the 4-H Clubs is eligible for the prizes.

MONUMENT BROUGHT BACK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 12—The Confederate Monument has been set up in the east yard of the new city-county courthouse, on South England Street, by the local United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter, following a recent ruling of the court. It was brought back to the city from the place where it had lain since its removal from "Palace Green," last January.

Scouts Follow Woods Trails Despite Crowding Motor Age

Hiking Reveals Hidden Wonders and Develops Self-Reliance—'Be Prepared' Means Ready to Face All Weathers and Render Aid

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By REMO M. LOMBARDI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The lure of the open road, paths through the fields, trails over wooded hillsides and mountains, have called throughout the ages to the heart of youth. Today, on trails and byways through woods and fields, thousands of Boy Scouts are responding to the call and throughout America sturdy, khaki-clad figures are hiking. Springtime is hiking time and hiking time is Scouting time.

Walking is nearly a lost art in the big cities and their suburbs. Scouting has done much to revive an interest in it. Automobiles, bicycles, buses, trains, subways and other means of conveyance made necessary by everyday hurry, have minimised the privilege of walking. The Boy Scout, though, learns the pleasures and the satisfaction of the open road.

"Be Prepared" is the Boy Scout Motto and so, a Boy Scout, when he hikes, is ready for any emergency. He is clothed in the Boy Scout uniform, not only adequate to protect from wind and rain, from sharp branches and from sharper brambles, but also to provide the greatest freedom and the greatest comfort.

He is prepared to cook his own meals, to find his directions from the sun, the trees, the stars; he knows how to find good drinking water, to pitch a tent or build a lean-to, and to aid a traveler in distress. But more than that, a Scout's training teaches him to be alert to the things about him and from hiking he obtains much of his knowledge of nature and its ways.

Perhaps it is not essential in our modern life that a boy know one tree from another or the uses to which each wood can be put, but the boy who knows these things learns many other things, too.

Thou can'st not wave thy staff in air
Or dip thy paddle in the lake
But it carves the bow of beauty there
And ripples in rhymes the oars forsake.
—Emerson.

The overnight hike is part of the Boy Scout's schooling. He learns to build a shelter of fir branches or logs, to make a bed of pine needles, to cook three square meals a day, to dress correctly to meet changing conditions in weather, and besides he learns of the beauties of the countryside within walking reach of his home.

Sometimes the Scout hikes alone, but most often he walks with one companion. This is to make him observe for himself, to teach him self-reliance. When the Scout Patrol hikes, the eight boys who form it are under a competent leader himself a boy, who can point out to them some of the interesting things they might miss while hiking alone.

The Scout learns songs of the trail and stories of the camp fire. And many a man who has once been a Scout has carried with him always the cheery songs and the pleasant memories of his hiking days.

And so these week-ends, in the season when nature is once more donning her finery, and the sun shines brightly on the trail, with springing step and swinging stride the Boy Scout hikes out of the city in the morning to return again at nightfall with a broader knowledge of nature, more self-reliance and a happiness which contact with nature gives.

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide activities which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On May 19 the article will deal with European Sea Scouts.]

Hoover Wins Ohio; Roosevelt Gains; Wets Get on Lists

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 12 (AP)—Ohio, birthplace of the Anti-Saloon League, gave its support to foes of prohibition in yesterday's primary election on the face of returns nearly complete last night. Mr. Gilbert Bettman, attorney-general, easily won the Republican nomination for Senator on an anti-prohibition platform, leading Mr. Louis J. Taber, dry, master of the National Grange, by about 60,000 votes.

Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, who made repeal his issue, won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from Mr. Clarence J. Brown, Secretary of State, dry, and his nearest opponent in a four-cornered race.

President Hoover and Gov. George White made clean sweeps of the delegations to their parties' coming national conventions.

Neither Mr. Newton D. Baker nor Mr. Alfred E. Smith sought delegates, but it is understood the Ohio Democratic delegation will turn to Mr. Baker if Governor White does not gain strength.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 12—While prohibition was not a determining factor in any contests at the recent state primaries, two referendum advocates were defeated. They were Mr. Harry F. Brownell (R.), Sioux Falls, for the United States Senate, and Mr. Harold W. King (R.) of Britain, for Congress.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12 (AP)—Belated returns from the hill country last night increased the overwhelming lead of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in the presidential preference primary election in West Virginia.

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma trailed from the first.

BALTIMORE, May 12 (AP)—Maryland Democrats met here today in state convention amid an atmosphere of harmony to name 32 delegates, with half a vote each, to go to the national convention of the party in Chicago next month pledged to support the presidential candidacy of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY FINANCING

NEW YORK, May 12—Guaranty Company and Lehman Brothers syndicate was formally awarded the $12,602,000 Westchester County (New York) bonds on bid of 100.0171, representing an interest-cost basis of about 4.38 per cent.

Trackless Trolley Begins Operation On Fitchburg Line

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 12—It looks like a bus beneath and a trolley car overhead. It is neither; it is a "trackless trolley," proclaimed so by the Massachusetts Legislature. When it displaced the trolley cars Tuesday on the Fitchburg and Leominster Street Railway Line, this city became the first in Massachusetts to operate the new form of public transportation.

It looks more like a bus than a trolley car, though it draws its power from two overhead wires. Capable of a swing of 20 feet either side of the wires, it has a distinct advantage in threading the traffic as compared with the trolley car. Its pickup, permitting it to obtain a speed of 15 miles an hour in five seconds, is three times that of the trolley car, and, equipped with safety controls and automatic devices for regulating operation, this newcomer to transportation it is believed has added to nimbleness increased security to the passengers.

The last of the trolley cars here went off the tracks last Saturday, and the task of cutting over the wires was begun immediately. The "trackless trolley" now operating is on the Leominster to Waite's Corner line. Other lines are being prepared, while gasoline buses continue to handle most of the transportation.

An official of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities expressed the belief that the "trackless trolley" would increase in favor because of its inexpensiveness and comfort compared with both the present electric street cars and gasoline buses. Pawtucket, R. I., was, he said, the first place in this section of the country to install the new conveyance.

BOSTON'S TRANSIT GROWTH REJECTED

Mayor James M. Curley's plan for two rapid transit extensions costing $20,000,000 was rejected by the Metropolitan Transit Council yesterday, the vote being one short of the 26 needed for a two-thirds approval.

The extensions, one from Arlington Street to Brookline Village and the other from Lechmere Square, East Cambridge, to Davis Square, Somerville, would give work to 6000 former service men for more than two years, the Mayor declared. He announced that the matter will be considered at another meeting next Wednesday.

PAYS ANN ARBOR INTEREST

NEW YORK, May 12—Receivers for Ann Arbor Railroad have been authorized by the court to pay out of funds advanced by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation interest due Jan. 1 and April 1, 1932, on Ann Arbor first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, said Treasurer Atkinson for the receivers.

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Fill a baked pastry shell with 2 cups of apple sauce flavored with 1½ tsp. Burnett's Vanilla. Then whip 1¼ cups of cream with 1 tbsp. confectioner's sugar and 1½ tsp. Burnett's Vanilla. Cover pie, serve and be ready for compliments!

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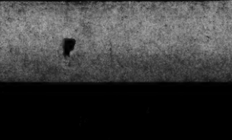

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OGDEN PROTESTS SHIFTING RATES OF RAIL RIVALS

Official of Pennsylvania Line Says Conditions Hamper Business

Failure to regulate and thus stabilize truck rates on the highways, barge rates on the inland waterways and vessel rates in coastal and intercoastal traffic is making business transactions in some industries a gamble, Mr. George D. Ogden, New England vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the Faculty Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today.

Urging regulation of all modes of transportation on an equitable basis so that abuses and unsound practices that were eliminated from the railroad service a generation ago may be exorcised from the services of the railroads' competitors, he declared that the field of transportation has lost its stability, because three-quarters of the carrying field is unregulated.

Must Know Costs

"A business man in making future commitments, must know in advance what his transportation costs are going to be, and those of his competitors," he continued. He cited various industrial authorities who complain that orderly marketing has given way to demoralization. The highways, the inland waterways and the Panama Canal shipping, the three systems in intense competition with the railroads, are subject to no such restrictions, as have been imposed on the railroads, he declared.

Obligated to give continuous service, take all business offered to any destination and accept the published tariff rates, the railroads are confronted by competition from the unregulated bus on the highway, which may refuse service when the operator does not like the rates or the weather, may reject one consignment and accept another, leaving the less remunerative freight to the railroads, he explained.

Itinerant Trucking Opposed

"In certain parts of the country a comparatively new practice sometimes called 'itinerant trucking' threatens the continuance of stable and continuous marketing systems in various commodities," he said. He explained this practice as one which involves an owner or operator of a truck making short carries and then reloading to peddle merchandise on the return trip, thus attacking the profits of retailers as well as those of the railroads. "Railroads were years ago forbidden to transport products of which they were the owners," he said.

Asking his audience to look forward to the restoration of normal business, he pictured the important rôle the railroads will play in stabilizing industry. They are still the backbone of the transportation system, possessing unique advantages, including the ability to carry maximum loads at high speeds with minimum costs, on a continuous schedule of service, he said. It will be to the advantage of public and the railroad alike, he concluded, to find means of reducing progressively the costs of rendering railroad service.

Boston Art Notes

Appalachian Mountain Club

The annual exhibition of paintings by members may be seen at the Appalachian Mountain Club at 5 Joy Street.

Variety may be found in the style of these members, who have a predilection for natural scenery, which they probably discover on the walking tours for which the club is famous.

Miss C. Fayette Taylor shows a fine sentiment in her tranquil depictions of rustic subjects. In a thoughtfully generalized manner she has turned into pictorial material very simple episodes. The beauty of autumn is poetically expressed by the modest pictures of Miss Barbara Sears, who with Miss Florence Thompson finds adequate subject matter in local places, like the Fenway and Spot Pond.

Mount Monadnock, Winchendon, Wayside Inn, Intervale, among other holiday places, count among the titles. Other members, like Miss Maud Smith, on the other hand, depict subjects of Europe. Miss Smith has worked in aquarelle while visiting Brittany. She uses the medium with ease and effectiveness, evincing a powerful design and an authentic atmospheric charm. She is the member who leans most toward modernism. The other members convey with ease and good taste the scenic splendor of the outdoors without changing the mode or resorting to baffling sophistications.

Guild of Boston Artists

The general spring exposition of works by members may be seen at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. It is a particularly interesting and effective display.

Mr. Cyrus Dallin's sculptured equestrian portrayal of General Edwards holds first place. It is surrounded by pictures by other luminaries of the Guild membership list. Mr. Frank Benson comes second (one step lower than his accustomed position). His still-life is a dignified, decorative piece which is capably made, though unimpressive. More interesting are the portraits of some children by Miss Catherine Richardson, a portrayal by Mr. William Paxton with surface as smooth as glazed earthenware and with textures impeccable.

Mr. Frederick Hall is at home in the midst of the Guild coterie with his shiny renderings of still-life. The pallid, delicious portrayal by Miss Margaret Fuller Tyng adds a softening note. Throughout the display, one notes the conscientious workmanship and orderly methods of the Guild artists, who remain aloof from the world of current experiment and who frown at the daring ways of their contemporaries. They represent one group which continues a tradition that has its refinements. They are generally impersonal, polite, optimistic, discovering for their public a world of sunshine. They have the virtues of passivity, maintaining an even tenor, a smoothness and calm. They lack, on the other hand, the brilliant flashes of artistic adventure.

Mr. Hopkinson and Mr. Coolidge

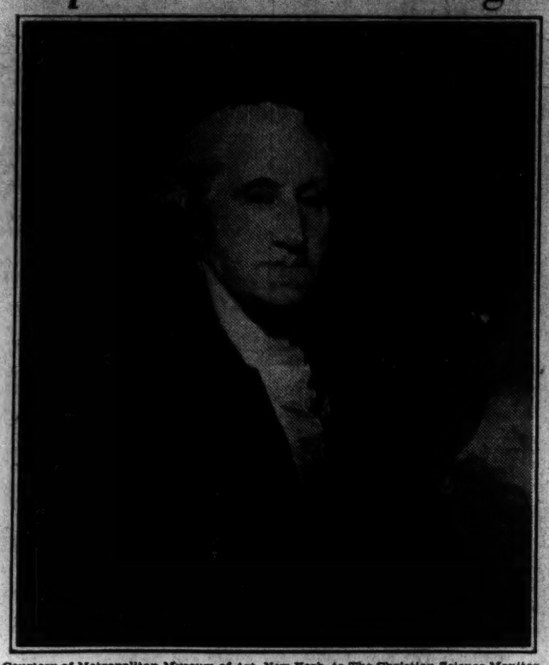
The portrait of Mr. Calvin Coolidge made by Mr. Charles Hopkinson is on view at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. Probably it shows Mr. Hopkinson at his best in conventional portraiture. He has demonstrated his skill in structure, shape, surface realization. He has placed the model and established his existence quite convincingly. He has done more, to wit, revealed him in a moment of contemplation.

Mr. Hopkinson has portrayed the one-time President as the Romans would have done, quite realistically. He has not spared a wrinkle, nor has he tried to straighten the downward curve of the lips. His restraint from idealization is to his credit. However, the unutterable perfection of the coat lapel, the buttons, the watch chain reveals a lack of imagination, though it is proof that Mr. Hopkinson can meet the camera on its own ground. D. A.

LIBEL FOUND IN MOVIE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—A jury here has decided that the motion picture "Mouthpiece" libels the late Mr. William J. Fallon, counsel for many of New York City's most notorious criminals. The charge was brought by Mr. Fallon's daughter.

Ten-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Represents Stuart Washington



Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to The Christian Science Monitor

GIBBS-CHANNING EXAMPLE OF VAUGHAN TYPE STUART

American Portrait Painter Won World Fame by Rare Talent—Sittings for Picture Afforded at Philadelphia, Then the Capital

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
Ninth of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Vaughan Type" Portrait—What is now said to be Gilbert Stuart's best portrait of Washington is represented by the head on the 10-cent bicentennial stamp. This is known as a "Vaughan Type Stuart." So many copies and variations of three life portraits of Washington by Stuart were made by that artist that it is convenient to speak of them as types, which take their names from those of owners prominently identified with them.

The "Vaughan Type," painted in September, 1795, is shoulder length and favors the right side of the President's face, which was deemed the "best." The eyes turn to the observer. The "Lansdown Type," done in April, 1796, is full length, and favors the left side of the face, with eyes looking toward the observer's left. Although the figure was "blocked in" from the President, it was finished from the posing of a shorter man. The "Athenæum Type," painted in 1796-97, is unfinished below the head, and favors the left side of the face, with eyes turned to the observer.

Of the various copies and variations which Stuart himself made from the Vaughan Type, three are considered outstanding—the Vaughan, which was the earliest; the Gibbs-Channing, and the Scott.

The Gibbs-Channing is held to excel the other two. This, the original of the 10-cent stamp head, is admired as having an extra measure of vigor and originality. Art authorities of today are inclined to prefer it to all other Stuart Washingtons.

Charles H. Hart, the noted cataloguer of Washington portraits, has said: "Until recently it was an unknown type to the general public, but it is gradually coming to the front—its proper place—and is being accepted as a more correct and real head than the famous Athenæum head."

Yet art scholars are not sure whether the Gibbs-Channing Stuart is entirely a life portrait. They incline to the belief that it at least received the finishing touches while Washington was visiting in the studio.

Gilbert Stuart was the first artist of great attainments to portray Washington. Not only the greatest native American portraitist of his day, he remains one of the greatest of any day or any nation. Yet he produced works of very limited range. In most instances he painted as little as possible more than the head and shoulders of a subject. "I copy the works of God and leave clothes to tailors and mantua makers," he used to say. As a matter of strict fact, however, he could paint fabrics exquisitely. But in his few full lengths, including his Lansdowne Type Washington, he is declared poor at figure painting.

Within the limits of the protrait bust, Stuart showed a genius which baffles critics to explain. His principal teacher, Sir Benjamin West, whom he affably referred to by habit as "Benny," specialized in the "picture that tells a story." The subjects were from history and mythology, used many characters, and required much canvas.

Stuart used to call them "Benny's ten-acre pieces." West painted slowly, liked dull colors, and continually "fussed" with the paint after first stroking it on. Stuart painted rapidly, used a bright palette, and did no "fussing" with the paint after it was laid. As a result, his paintings today have an air of freshness, instead of the dulling, blacking and cracking shown by works of his contemporaries.

Stuart's excellence in portraiture was recognized by Europeans even beside the works of such men as Sir Joshua Reynolds. The American was much in demand, made a great deal of money—and spent it freely. Returning to his native country in 1794, he lived and painted for some months in New York before asking Washington for a sitting. When he did so it was at the capital, Philadelphia.

Historical setting—It is September, 1795. This is the sixth year of Washington's service as President. Political strife has worn on him to a point where he has burst out in a cabinet meeting that there was only one moment when he regretted accepting a second term as President, and that was every moment since. The Indians have made Generals Harmer and St. Clair look puerile in their expedition intended to be punitive. Washington sends General Wayne who conquers the refractory Red Men. This year they make their peace with the United States.

[The next article in this series will appear on May 19.]

National Y.W.C.A. Plans Two-Year Economic Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12—The Young Women's Christian Association will assume a more definite part in community thinking and planning than heretofore, it was decided at the closing session of the national biennial convention here yesterday.

The charge to the national board was presented by Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, retiring president, and accepted by Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Wayne, Penna., newly elected president of the board.

The association will direct its efforts during the next two years to a study of the causes of economic stress and proposed remedies, to the present economic system and administration of fundamentals which should be embodied in social planning, and the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. Harrie Chamberlin, Toledo, member of the World's Council, was elected national president. Miss Edith N. Stanton, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Josiah Harmar, Trenton, N. J., were elected vice-presidents, and Miss Brownie Lee Jones, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. L. L. Marcell, Kansas City, Mo., secretaries.

AMERICAN ACADEMY ELECTS MEMBERS

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected 99 new fellows and 13 new foreign honorary members, in executive session at the headquarters on Newbury Street, Boston, last night.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, heads the list of new members, among whom are historians, statesmen, college presidents, engineers, state officials and business men. Mr. John R. Freeman, Providence engineer, read a paper on earthquakes.

Rail Lines Extend Store-Door Service

Pick-up and store-door delivery service on less than carload freight, established by the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads recently, is to be extended to include some of the larger communities on the other northern New England railroads, it was decided at a meeting of railroad traffic officials yesterday.

This action offers shippers and receivers such convenient service, which is to take in important business centers in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, including 107 communities. The Boston & Maine will start the new service on May 16. Other railroads included in the extension are the Bangor & Aroostook, Central Vermont, Montpelier and Wells River, Rutland and St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain.

A statement following the meeting said that the move is intended as a means of meeting highway motor-truck competition and to attempt to place freight traffic back on the rails, removing it from the public highway. Communities will benefit by a lessening of congestion on roads, it is believed.

Cincinnati 'Farmers' Shown Wheat and Tares

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Tares will not mystify amateur farmers who plan to raise supplies for their tables during their enforced idleness here because classes in various phases of vegetable gardening opened in Cincinnati early in May under auspices of the local opportunities committee. Before they plant they will know what to expect to harvest.

$5 TALKS LOUDER NOW!

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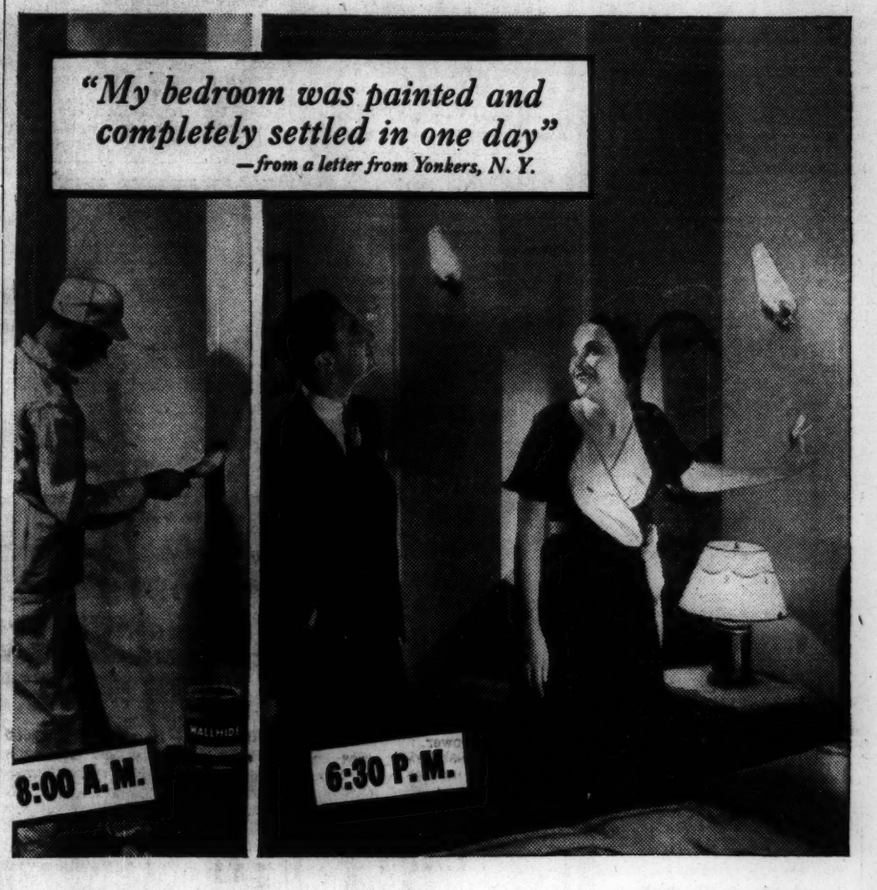

NOW...the painters can come in the morning—you hang pictures the same day

WALLHIDE—the Vitolized Oil paint now makes painting only a one-day job! Start painting any room in the morning, that evening you hang your pictures and curtains. One coat is usually all that is ever needed on walls that have been painted before. But even on new walls, two coats of Wallhide can be applied—and rooms settled—the same day.

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Because of the unique properties of Vitolized Oil, Wallhide stays alive and elastic. It does not show brush marks or laps. It forms a perfectly sealed, uniform film over the wall. When you wash your walls, you know that if they are painted with Wallhide they will not fade, chalk or chip. And of course this means a real saving to you.

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Fort Worth, Texas
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Hartford, Connecticut
High Point, North Carolina
Houston, Texas
Indianapolis, Indiana
Jacksonville, Florida
Kansas City, Missouri
Knoxville, Tennessee
Little Rock, Arkansas
Los Angeles, California
Louisville, Kentucky
Memphis, Tennessee
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Mineola, New York
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mount Vernon, New York
Nashville, Tennessee
Newark, New Jersey
New Haven, Connecticut
New Orleans, Louisiana
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Omaha, Nebraska
Peoria, Illinois
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Portland, Oregon
Roanoke, Virginia
Rochester, New York
Saginaw, Michigan
San Antonio, Texas
San Francisco, California
Savannah, Georgia
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Seattle, Washington
Shreveport, Louisiana
South Bend, Indiana
Springfield, Massachusetts
St. Louis, Missouri
St. Paul, Minnesota
Syracuse, New York
Tampa, Florida
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Good News

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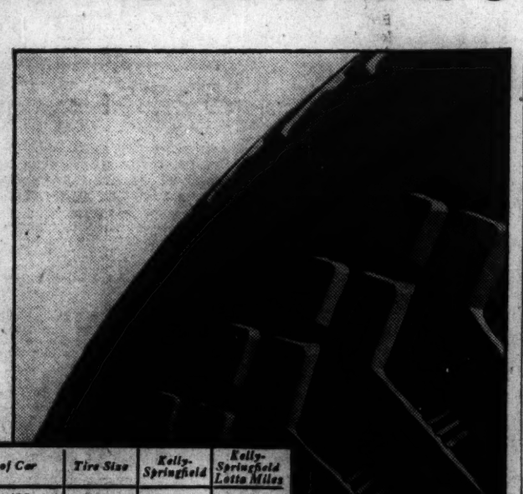

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Chevrolet '28 . . / Ford '28-'29 . . .	4.50-21	7.05	5.43
Chevrolet '30-'31 / Ford '30-'31 . . . / Plymouth '30 . .	4.75-19	7.70	6.33
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Essex '28-'29 . . / Nash '28-'29 . .	5.00-20	8.45	6.75
Oldsmobile '28 to '31 . . .	5.25-18	9.30	7.53
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EASTERN STAR GRAND CHAPTER ELECTION HELD

Mrs. Barker Is Advanced to Position of Worthy Grand Matron

Mrs. Elsie M. Barker of Worcester, Associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of Eastern Star, today was elected Worthy Grand Matron of the chapter at the second day meeting of the fifty-sixth annual session in Tremont Temple, Boston.

The two-day session was dedicated this year to the George Washington Bicentennial. Mrs. Barker succeeds Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, retiring Worthy Grand Matron.

Mr. Fremont S. Eggleston of Roslindale, Associate Grand Patron was chosen Worthy Grand Patron to succeed Mr. Fred S. Briggs. The Grand Secretary, Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville, and the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Longmeadow, were reelected.

Other officers chosen were: Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson of Springfield; Grand Conductress, Miss Esther Kingman of Taunton; Associate Grand Patron, Mr. Charles F. MacDonald of Roslindale, Past Patron, West Roxbury chapter.

Mrs. Mary M. Brown of Wellfleet Chapter, one of nine candidates for Associate Grand Conductress, was elected after several ballots.

A resolution was adopted at the morning meeting to send a message of felicitation and good will to the Grand Masters of Masons who are attending the dedication of the Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va., today. A radio receiver has been set up in Tremont Temple so that the Eastern Star delegates may listen in on the dedicatory oration to be delivered by Mr. Melville M. Johnson, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

Yesterday's proceedings consisted mainly of business meetings, at which reports of the Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer and the committees were read and officers were nominated. Last night yearly associations of Past Matrons and Past Patrons held dinner-dances in various hotels, after which "The Pageant of Queen Esther" was presented at Converse Hall, Tremont Temple.

The most colorful event of the session will be the installation of officers to be held at Tremont Temple. Here bright colored evening gowns and flowers will contrast beautifully with the white of the officers' dresses.

The installing officers will be: Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Matron; Mr. Alfred E. Wellington, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Past Grand Matron; Mrs. Mabel F. White, Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, Past Grand Matron.

The retiring Grand Matron and Grand Patron will receive past officers' jewels after which flowers will be presented to the newly installed officers. The soloists for the occasion will be Miss Mary E. Nevery and Mr. Franklin G. Field.

DENNISON URGES STABILIZED TARIFF

Control of the security and real estate markets to guard against inflation and a revamping of American tariff theories were urged by Mr. Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, in a talk last night at the dinner of Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Chamber of Commerce.

Tariff alterations, Mr. Dennison indicated, are essential to the achievement of international economic stability. Urging a reappraisal of the elements of present-day unrestricted competitive society, he declared that competition can prove disastrous as well as beneficial to trade.

WOMAN FLIER WINS SPRINGFIELD MEDAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12—Mrs. Maude Irving Tait Moriarty, who rose from rural school-teacher to a prominent position in aviation, and has flown faster than any other woman, last night received the William Pynchon Medal from the Advertising Club of Springfield.

This award is made annually for distinguished service to the city.

New Eastern Star Grand Lodge Leaders

The Christian Science Monitor-© Bachrach

Upper: Mrs. Elsie M. Barker, Worthy Grand Matron. Lower: Fremont S. Eggleston, Worthy Grand Patron.

She is the youngest person to receive the distinction and the third woman to be so honored. Mr. William Henry Daggett, for 39 years chief of the Springfield Fire Department, also received the award on his fiftieth anniversary of service to the city.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Talk.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:30 Austin King, tenor.
5:45 Plectrum Players; mandolin orchestra.
6:00 Black and Blue, detectives.
6:15 Job Finding Campaign.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news; stories and Harmony Duo.
6:45 Talk, David O. Woodbury.
7:00 Talk, Michael Ahearn, baritone.
7:30 Ethel Grenier, songs.
7:45 Talk, "Buy American Products."
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Irene Bordoni.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; piano duo; quartet; Welcome Lewis.
9:30 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
10:00 NBC, Russ Columbo's Orchestra; Jack Denny's Orchestra; Louis Sobol.
10:30 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:10 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
11:45 NBC, "Beal Street Nights."

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Matinée orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; Job Finding Campaign.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Songs, Betty Cole; piano duo.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Thompkins' Corners."
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Harmony Duo.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:25 McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:00 Teddy Black's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Musical Mirror," Salon Ensemble.
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:45 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, William Hall, baritone.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," by Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, "The Olson Weavers," 14-piece symphony jazz variety orchestra.
9:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Art Kreuger's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkin's Orchestra.
1:30 Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410-kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Talk, Hon. William John Cooper.
5:15 The Happy Repairman.
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 CBS, "Movie Stars Revue."
6:00 CBS, International Exchange programs; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of University of Wisconsin.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:30 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; Victor Mo..., orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Lew Tobin's Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Francis J. Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Boswell Sisters.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

WEDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
5:15 "Flying Fingers."
5:30 Frederick Bonner, baritone.
6:00 Studio soloists.
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Collegians.
7:45 Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Musical programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Musical programs.
1:15 p. m.—Talk to parents.
2:00 p. m.—Matinée Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Your Favorite Poems.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce; pianist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:30 p. m.—"The Utopians," dance orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
2:45 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Round the World Cooking School.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia educational features.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting modern education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Marine Band.
4:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes; organ.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Red Sox vs. Cleveland; from Fenway Park.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, possibly with showers tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain tonight and Friday; somewhat cooler Friday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain tonight and possibly Friday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Increasing northeast or east winds, becoming strong and probably reaching gale force over southern portion tonight, and over-east weather with rain tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	50	62	Montreal	52	68
Bismarck	50	78	Nantucket	50	50
Boston	52	64	New Orleans	70	82
Buffalo	50	60	New York	48	60
Calgary	50	70	Norfolk, Va.	56	62
Charleston	64	84	North Platte	56	72
Chicago	46	50	Philadelphia	52	54
Cincinnati	54	64	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	90
Denver	52	72	Pittsburgh	50	64
Eastport, Me.	52	62	Portland, Me.	50	53
Hatteras	66	74	Raleigh	54	66
Honolulu, T.H.	..	78	St. Louis	58	72
7 p.m. May11	72	..	St. Paul	54	76
Helena, Mont.	48	76	Salt Lake City	56	78
Huron, S. D.	54	76	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville	64	86	Santa Fe, N.M.	40	54
Kansas City	62	74	Seattle	48	70
Key West	80	86	Tampa	70	82
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	52	54
Memphis	56	74	Wichita, Kan.	58	74
Miami, Fla.	74	88	Williston, N.D.	54	70

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May. 12.
B—Maximum May 11.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern daylight saving time)
Thursday 5:10 p. m., Friday 5:22 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:24 p. m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

A. E. Philpott, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Grace J. Hyndman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet E. Richardson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret Petrie, Johannesburg, South Africa.
Mrs. F. D. C. Moog, Sioux City, Iowa.
Emanuel Moog, Sioux City, Iowa.
Mayer Spilsberger, New York, N. Y.
C. C. LeGrow, North Windham, Maine.
Mrs. K. Matthews, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret S. Donald, Palo Alto, Calif
Rose L. Kempthorne, Detroit, Mich.
Maurice W. Kempthorne, Detroit, Mich.
F. F. McDowell, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. S. C. Clark, Lockport, N. Y.
Allan C. Forbes, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Anderson, Boynton, Fla.
Mrs. J. A. Brenk, Boca Raton, Fla.
J. A. Brenk, Boca Raton, Fla.
Mrs. C. S. Ockenden, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Tonight at the Pops

Procession of Bacchus, from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" ..... Lalo
"March of the Little Lead Soldiers" .....
Suite from "Nell Gwynn" ..... German
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Scherzo ..... Dukas
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Marche Slave" ..... Tchaikovsky
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltz ..... Strauss
"Country Gardens" ..... Grainger
Csardas from "The Ghost of the Warrior" ..... Grossman

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Concert by Harvard Glee Club, galleries open to visitors, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Annual dinner and meeting, corporate members Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, chief speaker, 6:30.

American Institute of Banking: Meeting and dance, Hotel Statler, evening.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner bridge, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 6:30.

American Association of Museums: Special sessions, Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, 8.

Young Men's Republican Social League of Boston. Ladies' and Legislative night program, Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, chief speaker, 30 Huntington Avenue, 7:30.

Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy in America: Concert and entertainment, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Boston Chapter, American Statistical Association: Annual meeting, preceded by dinner, address, "What Do Index Figures Mean?" by Dr. Wilford I. King, Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, 6:30.

Music

Museum of Fine Arts—Harvard Glee Club, 8.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Paramount and Uptown — "The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.
Wilbur—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Golden Mountains," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

American Association of Museums: Annual meeting; general session, Fogg Art Museum, 10; luncheon, with sections separating for afternoon special sessions, 1; through May 14.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Chinese and Japanese Galleries, Mrs. Tomita, 11.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc.: Annual meeting, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Women's Republican Club of Greater Lynn: Annual luncheon and meeting, election of officers; Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, chief speaker; clubhouse, Nahant Street, Lynn, 12:30.

Paul Revere Pottery School, 80 Nottinghill Road, Brighton: Tomorrow and Saturday, Exhibition of the work of the students, also the making of pottery.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; Paintings by Shohaku; Daumier Lithographs; Engravings by and after Turner; Engravings by Jean Duvet.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engravings by Muriel Jackson.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through May 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Scherree Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 696 Commonwealth Avenue—Painting by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Doll & Richards, 136 Newbury Street—Garden sculpture by Mary Ogden Abbott, and water colors of Italy by Signor and Signora Onorato Carlandi. Through May 14 and 17 respectively.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Contemporary wood blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Annual spring exhibition of the Saturday drawing classes. Through May 22.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, sculptures, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 29.

Fogg Museum, Harvard University—Water colors by Winslow Homer. Also copies of the twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Through May 14.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—An exhibition of decorated china by Mrs. Mary S. Matthews. Through May 18.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

DONAHUE WITHDRAWS FROM PARTY BOARDS

Mr. Frank J. Donahue has resigned as chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. Mr. Donahue is to be sworn in as a Superior Court judge some time next week. His appointment to the bench by Governor Ely was confirmed yesterday by the Executive Council. There was one dissenting vote.

Mr. Donahue also gave up his place as a national committeeman from Massachusetts. He forwarded his resignation as head of the state committee to Mr. Charles F. Riordan, vice-chairman of the committee, and notified the National Committee at Washington of his withdrawal from that board.

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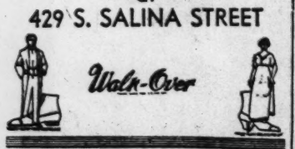

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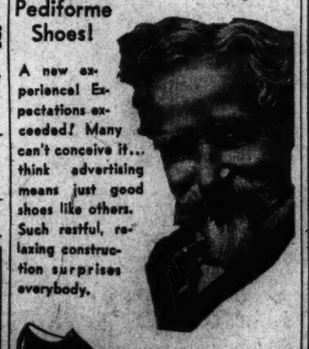

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HOOVER ENDS DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

it may convey as to its purposes. If the purpose of the proponents of this act is to secure lower tariffs on the 35 per cent of our imports which are not on the free list, it would seem that the direct and simple method of so doing would be to recognize that tariffs are duties applied to particular commodities, and to propose definite reduction of the duties on such particular commodities as are believed to be at fault and upon which the full facts can be developed.

If the intent or the effect of the proposed bill is to remove the possibility of executive action or to reduce tariff protection there never was a time more inappropriate on account of widespread domestic unemployment and the possibilities which lie before us.

The second objection to the bill is that it practically destroys the "flexible" tariff through the removal of executive authority to render conclusions of the tariff commission effective.

This bill would again reduce the tariff commission to a purely advisory body to the Congress, and thus defeat a reform so earnestly sought ever since its first advocacy by President Roosevelt and finally fully realized in the tariff act of 1930.

Protects Sound Progress

This effective "flexible" tariff as a protection to sound progress and for the future protection of our farmers, workmen, industries and consumers, should be maintained in our American system. The proposal in the bill under consideration will effectively destroy it and is a step backward.

My third objection to the bill lies in the conditions stipulated for action in an international conference which it is proposed should be called to deal with trade questions.

I wish to say at once that I am in fullest accord with the proposal for an international action or conference to "eliminate discriminatory and unfair trade practices," "preventing economic wars," and "promoting fair, equal and friendly trade and commercial relations among nations."

The American Government has participated in several international economic conferences for these identic purposes since the great war. They have resulted in very little accomplishment.

But the objectives proposed in this bill for such a conference are not limited to the constructive purposes above mentioned. Some of the proposals in the bill for such a conference raise questions of futility or alternatively of abandonment of essential American policies.

Means Already in Hand

For myself I hold that any inequalities or excessive duties in the American tariff can be corrected through the flexible provisions of the present tariff law. If other nations should adopt this principle and such an instrumentality it would automatically remove excessive duties and unequal treatment throughout the world without interference with domestic control of tariff policies.

My fourth objection to the bill lies in the further request that I should "negotiate with foreign governments reciprocal trade agreements under a policy of mutual tariff concessions." This proposal is in direct conflict with the other proposals "to eliminate discriminatory tariffs, prevent economic wars and promote fair, equal and friendly trade," all of which latter are desirable.

A firmly established principle of the American tariff policy is the uniform and equal treatment of all nations without preferences, concessions or discriminations (with the sole exception of certain concessions to Cuba).

Would Open Gate Wide

If we adopted this complete reversal of policies and now negotiated reciprocal tariff agreements we should either under our "most favored nation" obligations need extend these rights to all nations having such treaties with us, or to denounce such treaties.

Other Objections

There are other objections which might well be taken to this bill.

It is enough, however, that this bill would destroy the effectiveness of the flexible tariff which for the first time gives protection against excessive or inadequate tariffs, prevents a system of frozen tariffs upon the country irrespective of economic change and gives relief from logrolling and politics in tariff making.

It would surrender our own control of an important part of our domestic affairs to the influence of other nations or alternatively would lead us into futilities in international negotiations.

It would start our country upon the road of a system of preferential tariffs between nations with all the trade wars, international entanglements, etc., which our country has sought to avoid by extending equal treatment to all of them.

Real Estate Holders Overtaxed, Ely Says

Gov. Joseph B. Ely urged the members of Rotary in conference at the Hotel Statler last night to place the public interest first in support of a workable tax program for Massachusetts, which he declared must raise $6,000,000 immediately. In defense of his sales tax bill about to be presented to the House of Representatives, he asserted that real estate owners are being saddled with an unfair portion of the burden, intensified by the steadily falling incomes from property.

"It is impossible to persuade the Legislature to approve any new form of taxation," he declared. "This is not because they are afraid that such a tax would be an unwise piece of legislation, but because they are afraid of a loss of votes if they should support it."

"Were it not for the complexity of the machine civilization, which has got out of hand," declared the Rev. William Thompson Elliott, canon of Leeds Cathedral in England and guest speaker, "there need be no poverty—as is indicated by the productive capacities of nations that err on the side of too much rather than too little."

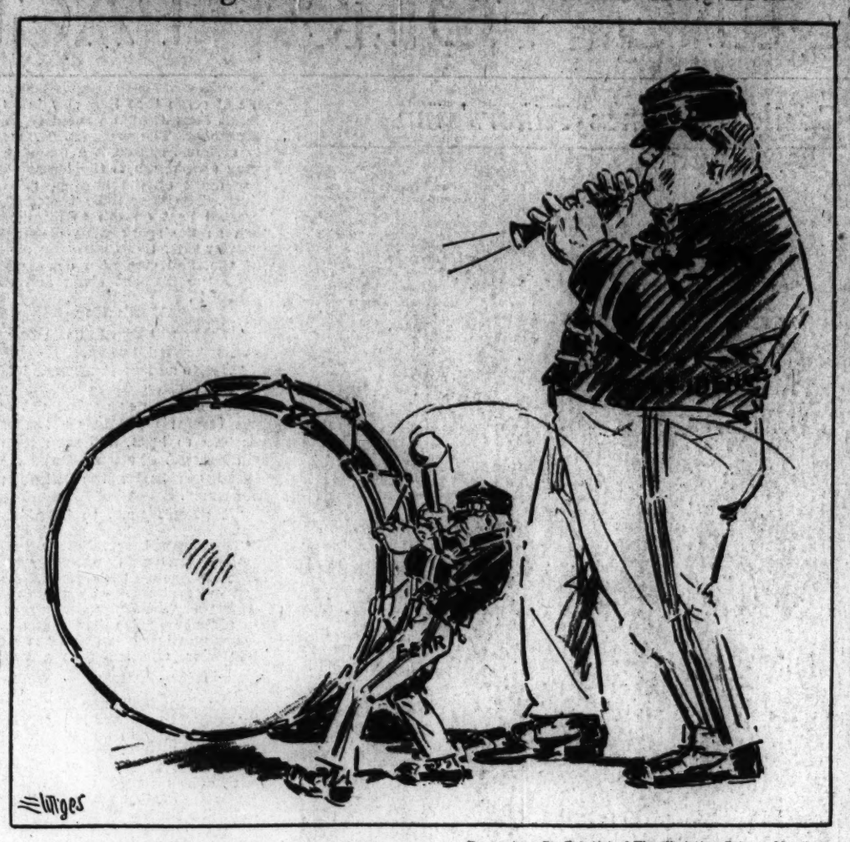
Consumers Share In Store Efficiency

Efficient of retail stores is largely dependent upon the care and cooperation of the consumers themselves, Mrs. Carl Schrader, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, said in a radiocast talk today over station WNAC in an educational series sponsored by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Discussing "The Consumer and the Returned Goods Problem," Mrs. Schrader pointed out ways and means of reducing the cost of merchandise so that consumers might get the greatest possible value for their money. Factors long overlooked, make it necessary for all stores to charge more for their goods than they would have to otherwise and most of the difficulties arise from abuse of privileges. Two greatest sources of such waste lie in the item of overdue accounts and the habit of returning a large proportion of goods to the stores after one has purchased them, she pointed out.

"Costs to the stores to refresh those goods, pay the express, allow for damage in transit and to resell the goods is carefully estimated in excess of $5,000,000 annually. So merchants have had to add $5,000,000 each year to the prices of their merchandise, to make up this waste. Somebody has to pay it."

'Give the Big Fellow the Drum and Let Him Lead'



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

New Maine Code Records Savings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me. — Definite evidence of actual savings in the operation of the State Government under the new administrative code which Maine put into effect at the first of this year, is seen in data made public by Mr. Frank H. Holley, State Tax Assessor.

As reorganized, the tax department contains a property tax division and a gasoline tax division. In the property division during the first four months of this year savings of 44.2 per cent have been made in salaries and clerk hire, and 55.9 per cent in general office expenses. The single assessor takes the place of a board of three men who received salaries totaling $8500 plus traveling expenses. The present assessor receives $4500, half of which is paid by the gasoline tax division.

Approximately 16 per cent more gasoline tax has been collected thus far this year than last year, and that at a reduction of 27.8 per cent in cost of collection. Maine's gasoline tax amounts to between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 annually. Much of the saving in administative cost is credited by Mr. Holley to a system of railroad checking of gasoline shipments.

House Rejects The Pre-Primary Convention Bill

The Massachusetts House of Representatives rejected the pre-primary convention bill yesterday by roll call, 138 to 62. The measure had previously been enacted by the Senate. Since the measure was introduced on an initiative petition, the petitioners will now have to obtain 5000 additional signatures if they want the question placed on the ballot at the next state election.

Opposition to the measure was based largely on the extra expense which it was believed would accrue from the proposed system. The House refused reconsideration of a previous vote enacting the bill providing for expenditures of $3,000,000 in widening the Boston approaches to the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel.

Wets voted dry when the Massachusetts Senate rejected the 4½ per cent beer bill by roll call, 16 to 14. The measure was designed to deprive state prohibition enforcement agencies of power to act against the distribtuion and sale of beer with an alcoholic content up to 4½ per cent. The general opinion of those opposed to the measure was that it would violate the Federal Constitution and would be merely a futile gesture. Engrossed by the lower branch several weeks ago, the bill had been tabled until yesterday.

Enactment of a theater admission tax as proposed recently by Governor Ely in a special message was opposed by Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, speaking on behalf of the Allied Theaters at the conclusion of a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Taxation in Gardner Auditorium yesterday.

Conferences on Five-Year Plan Reveal Complicated Problems

Soviet Union Finds Way to Economic Order Crossed by Many Bypaths Needing Signposts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—With a view to a thorough threshing out of all the problems involved in the second Soviet Union's Five-Year Plan, 24 conferences are to be held under the auspices of the State Planning Commission during the next few months. A governmental decree which has just been published here announces that it is hoped the preparation of the plan will be completed by Jan. 1, 1933.

A glance at the agenda of a few of these conferences indicates how far-flung and complicated are the problems which must be discussed before the Soviet Union can undertake to plot the graph of its future economic development.

Among the subjects which have been set down for these conferences are: chemistry and chemical development of national economic life, promotion of geological research, distribution of productive forces, goods turnover, reconstruction of transport, labor and trained experts, questions of health protection and workers' vacations.

Great stress is laid on the necessity for enlisting the widest possible popular interest in the details of the second plan. It is planned to hold discussions in every factory, in every collective farm and office, so that the work of the expert commissions may be supplemented and reënforced by the suggestions of the people on whose work the realization of the charts, diagrams and figures of the plan depends.

The Government has given instructions to pay special attention to the working out of plans of development for the large cities during the period from 1933 until 1937.

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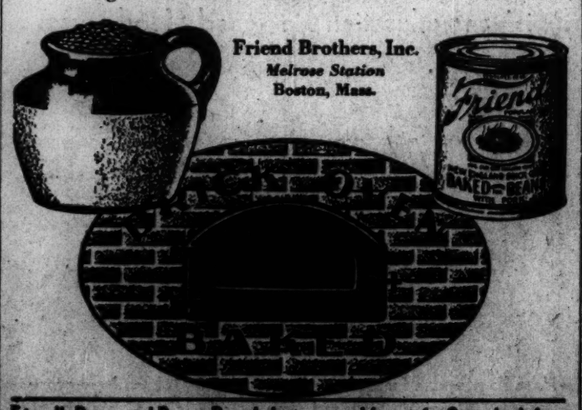

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Brief Manual of Camping

By JOSEPH MARSHALL

II—Making a Packsack

NOW that you have your tent, it is time to think of a packsack. Packsacks, like tents, are of many forms. One camper likes one kind, another prefers some other kind. Usually one's choice is dictated by the money one has at disposal. However, since we have about 75 cents to spend on a packsack, we can afford to be quite particular.

A packsack is distinguished from a knapsack or haversack because it is large enough to hold the whole camping outfit. The idea is to have a packsack that will fit both you and your camping outfit. Of course, if you are a small person you cannot carry as large a pack as a big man; your pack must fit you. Yet it must be big enough to hold everything you want to take along. For most people I think the dimensions as given here will be about right. The pack will look very large when empty, but filled it will be nearer your size. However, if this pack is too big for you, take off a couple of inches each way.

Let's consider the material. For this purpose about two yards of a good grade of unbleached sheeting, 54 inches wide, will be excellent. If you use leather for straps instead of sheeting, one yard will be enough.

Cutting Pattern

Fig. 1 is the cutting pattern. Study it and you will have no difficulty. First, cut the piece for your pack. It is 20 inches wide and 54 inches long. Now cut the 4 pieces marked A and B. They are 2 inches wide and 4 inches long. Cut the piece C which is 4 inches square. The triangles D are 4 inches on the right angles sides. E is an outside pocket, 10 inches by 12 inches, and F is a flap, 10 inches on the long side and 6 inches on the other two sides. Before starting the job it would be a good idea to enlist your mother or sister, as adviser and helper.

Now look at Fig. 2. This is a diagram of one side of the cloth; the side that is destined to be the inside of your packsack. Fig. 3 shows the other side of the cloth; the outside of your pack. The two long broken lines running across the cloth at I and II are the places at which the cloth will be folded. First we will work on the inside part, shown in Fig. 1.

Sew on the squares and triangles A, B, C and D in the places indicated in Fig. 1. The pieces A and B are sewn, as indicated in the diagram, 3 inches from each side. C is placed 5 inches from the line II and exactly halfway between the two sides. The triangles D are sewn 1 inch from the sides and on line I. Put in the stitches indicated for C and A. Next turn the cloth over and study Fig. 3 which shows what the outside will look like when finished.

Now put on a heavy coat of waterproofing. Spread the cloth on a table and rub it with a cake of paraffin until you have the surface covered with a heavy even coat of the wax. Then iron with a medium hot iron. Do the same with the pieces E and F. When you have finished the waterproofing your cloth will be much heavier and stiffer. Sew on the pieces E and F as indicated. They will make an outside pocket in which you may carry things that you will want to have handy while hiking. Incidentally, hem the edges of the flap F before sewing on.

You will want three steel rings, 2 inches in diameter. They are called harness rings and will cost about 10 cents for the three. Also three skate straps, which you can obtain at your 5 and 10-cent store. And last, you will need about two dozen small harness rivets which you can get at any hardware store.

Take your skate straps and cut them about three inches from the buckle end so that you will have six pieces altogether—three long tongues and three buckles with a short length of strap. Rivet the buckles to the outside of the cloth as in Fig. 3, over the reinforced spots B^1, B^1. Rivet the third one to the pocket E. To rivet, make two holes in the strap and cloth, put your rivets through and flatten them down with a hammer over a piece of iron. Then rivet the long tongues over the spots A^1, A^1 as shown.

Riveting the Harness Rings

Now you are ready to put on the harness rings. Cut your third strap tongue into three 2-inch lengths. Take one of these short straps and one harness ring and rivet the strap to the spot C^1. Rivet the other two rings over the triangles D^1, D^1 in the same way.

Hem the two short edges and then sew your bag together. Keeping the cloth with the straps and rings on the upper side, fold on line I. Sew along the two edges from I to II and keep your stitches one inch from the edge. Turn the bag inside out and the pockets and straps will be on the outside where they belong. Your pack is now complete, except for straps.

For your straps you can use either cloth or leather. Leather is the best and if you can obtain two straps 1½ or 2 inches wide and a little more than a yard long, by all means use them. In that case cut the straps to the shape shown in Fig. 6 and rivet the blunt end to the harness ring at C^1.

But cloth will make serviceable straps and you still have over a yard of your cloth left. Cut this remaining cloth into two parallel strips, each 27 inches wide. Take one of these and fold it so that you have a strap about 38 inches long and 2 inches wide. This will make about 10 or 11 thicknesses of cloth. Sew all these thicknesses together with parallel rows of stitches as shown in Fig. 5. This will make the strap quite stiff and firm, but you can make it even firmer by waterproofing with wax. Make your other strap in the same way. Then cut them to the shape shown in Fig. 6. Rivet the blunt end to the harness ring at C^1 and your pack is complete. The other ends of the straps will be tied to the rings on the corners with a half hitch or better yet a latigo lash which is shown in Fig. 8.

When packing, fold your blankets and tent flat and put them into the packsack first, so that the thickness of the blankets will be against your back. Then put your other things on the blankets. When your pack is full, put it on your back and lash the bottom of your straps to the rings at the proper length. Make them as short as possible. The pack should ride as high on your back as possible. You should find this pack comfortable, for it is patterned after a model that is favored by cruisers, woodsmen and expert campers.

[The third article of this series will be published next Thursday.]

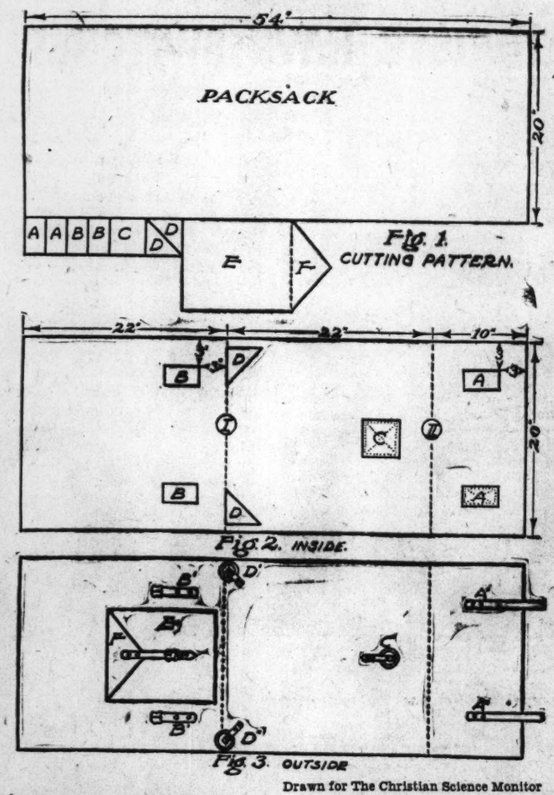
Medieval Castle Becomes Hikers' Inn

Courtesy of German Tourist Office, New York, to The Christian Science Monitor

MODERN YOUTH IN AN ANCIENT SETTING

Burg Stahleck Castle on the Rhine, one of the many renovated medieval castles in Germany which now serve as hikers' inns. Our picture shows German boy and girl hikers playing in the courtyard. Hiking has become a great national recreation in Germany, especially for youth, and Youth Hostels scattered about the country are doing much to make this recreation possible.

From Cutting Pattern to Completed Packsack



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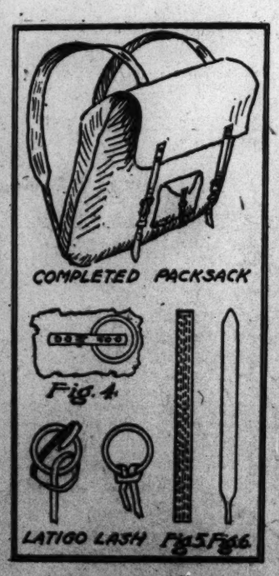

Fig. 1 Gives the Cutting Pattern for the Packsack. Fig. 2 Shows the Inside, and Fig. 3 the Outside of This Strip, When Completed.

The Girls' Band of Petersburg, Indiana

A GIRLS' band is a novelty any time, but when it can perform with a degree of musical excellence it acquires distinction. The Girls' Band of Petersburg, Ind., is such an organization. Not the least interesting thing about this band is the short time required to transform it from green material into a successful musical organization.

Mr. E. B. Hendrix, a coal operator of Petersburg, is the organizer and business manager, and its successful formation and development are due to his vision, enthusiasm and energy. Always interested in young people and their needs, he realized the possibilities of a girls' band.

One evening in December, 1930, he invited Mr. Ray Ehrlich, director of the City Band, to his home to talk to his three daughters and four of their friends about organizing a band. The result of this meeting was that Mr. Ehrlich, who had always wanted to direct a Girls' Band, offered his services as director, the girls started recruiting members from among their friends and Mr. Hendrix undertook the responsibility of handling the business problems. Four members of the City Band were enlisted as instructors for new members, most of whom had never made a sound with a horn.

Under efficient leadership progress was surprisingly fast. By the following summer the new band was giving concerts in the near-by cities of Evansville and Washington, and had made an appearance at French Lick on the program of the state convention of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, of which the band became a member. By this time the band had grown to a membership of about 18, and with steady growth now totals 54, a sizable band for a town of 2500 population. During the past winter it radiocast a program from Station WGBF, Evansville, Ind.

The band had no financial backing, and the expense for music alone has been considerable. Then there were the questions of a practice hall, uniforms, instruments, and other equipment to be met. The use of a hall for practice was donated by the People's Loan & Trust Company. The other needs were supplied as they arose—just how probably no one but Mr. Hendrix, who has a reputation for getting things done, will ever quite know.

Last winter Mr. Hendrix organized a Boys' Band with his two sons as a nucleus. It is developing rapidly, just as the Girls' Band did. Petersburg may well be proud of its three bands.

How to Test for Fibers

MISS JOSELYN had in her hand a box brimming over with gay-colored rags, and the girls of the Continuation School straightened up and looked puzzled.

Miss Joselyn liked that look, so she said not a word but passed from desk to desk leaving a handful of scraps on each, and the girls began to handle them over.

"What's this kind, Miss Joselyn?"

"Before I tell you any names, I want you to tell me all those that you can name. Divide your samples into two piles—those you can name and those you cannot," replied Miss Joselyn.

There followed an interval while the samples were scrutinized and sorted, then came the naming, with Evelyn at the board to write all the different names; and when all had been accounted for, there was a list of more than 50 textiles.

"I didn't know there were so many kinds of cloth," said Mildred.

"There are as many more, if we could get them all," said Miss Joselyn. "When you are in the dry-goods stores look along the counters and see what new names you can learn. Also read the advertisements in the newspapers to learn additional ones. Bring me your lists next week and, if possible, a sample of each kind, so that the name will mean something definite. Then we will see what we can find out about the fibres of which these different textiles are made.

At the beginning of the lesson the following week Miss Joselyn asked for the names of five fibers from which cloth can be woven, and these were listed on the board—cotton, linen, wool, silk and rayon. Again the samples were distributed by handfuls and the girls fell to work examining the ravelings along the cut edges of the sample.

The outcome was what Miss Joselyn had expected—they were positively sure of certain ones, undecided about others, and sometimes they made mistakes. She was pleased to find that most of the girls were keen enough to detect a mixture of two kinds of fiber in one textile, though they were not always able to name the two correctly.

"How can you be sure?" asked Nettie.

"Would you all like to know?" asked Miss Joselyn, and the class as a unit said, "Yes."

Cotton Testing

So Miss Joselyn brought out a tin dish, a box of matches, a pair of scissors, and a hat pin. Then she called for a thread which was surely cotton. Tying this thread to the end of the hat pin, for all the world like a fish line on a pole, she applied a lighted match to the dangling end. The girls laughed to see a bright little spark race rapidly toward the pin, swallowing up the thread as it traveled.

"Do it again, please, I didn't half see it!" said Jean.

So they burned another cotton thread and yet another, till they had discovered all the points—namely, that cotton thread burns readily and rapidly, and leaves no ash.

"What shall we try next?"

"Linen," said Flora, offering a thread which she had drawn from a sample of crash.

The linen thread burned much more slowly than the cotton, but at first the girls could see no other distinction, until several threads of different sizes had been tried. Coarse spool linen left a little tail of glowing ash in the wake of the spark as it climbed, and this clearly distinguished it from cotton.

But it was only when they tried a linen thread from a certain sample of crash that they saw just the result Miss Joselyn wanted them to remember. The spark climbed slowly and left behind it a filament of gray ash, which is the distinguishing mark of the burning test on linen. The finer linen threads had created heat enough to burn their ash as the spark went along; the coarser one, though leaving a core of ash, had created a draft which drew the filament along and consumed it.

Wool's Way

"What will wool do when it burns?" asked Evelyn.

"Watch and see," suggested Miss Joselyn.

The match was applied not once but several times before the fiber decided to burn, and even then it smoked, got discouraged and smoldered out before the thread was consumed.

"It doesn't want to burn!" said Jean.

They burned several other threads which the girls were eager to identify among their samples, and felt quite pleased with their newly acquired knowledge, which they tabulated for future use—wool burns unwillingly, with smoke and a bad odor, and it leaves a twisted colum of brittle, grayish-black ash.

"Now the silk," said Miss Joselyn.

"Silk will be clever if it can think up a new way to burn," said Jean, with a nod.

The first thread of silk, however, gave evidence that it had a way of its own though at first Nettie said, "It's like wool!"

"Not quite!" corrected Evelyn. "Wool didn't drip that way. The ashes all stayed together."

What Will Silk Do?

Several others were burned before they had discovered all the interesting things that burning silk will do. Nettie was the first to notice the slight roaring sound that accompanied the flame, and it was Jean who discovered the little puffs of white smoke that rolled out and floated away like little birds on outstretched wings.

At last they had it all—silk burns with a slight roar, with dark smoke rising and little puffs of white smoke rolling out and spreading away, while the ashes drip down in globules that are black and brittle.

"Rayon will burn like silk, I suppose," remarked Evelyn.

"No," said Jean. "Don't they make it out of cotton, Miss Joselyn?"

"Not always," said Miss Joselyn. "It can be made from cotton, but lately it is more likely to be made from something else. I can't go into that today, but we will have a lesson on rayon sometime every soon. Meantime read whatever you can find in the magazines about rayon so that you will be able to tell me what it is made from. And now, before we leave the subject, let's remind ourselves once more how the different fibers burn."

Charm of Unfamiliar Colloquialisms

More than a half-century ago, a little Chicago girl was taken east to the home of her ancestors "north of Boston." She was so charmed by the manner of speech and the unfamiliar colloquialisms of her newfound relative that after fifty years she recalls vividly the rhythm and lilt of these dramatic expressions. Do children from the southern states hear a different list of such delightful homely expressions. No doubt many of them come from our common English ancestry and are found throughout the country. Here are a few;

Smooth as a smelt, flat as a flounder, stiff as a mackeral, mute as a fish, thin as a rail, plain as a pikestaff, stiff as a ramrod, straight as a poker, quick as a wink, slow as molasses, fine as a fiddle, steady's a church, bright as a button, neat's a new pin, 'like as two saffron, sweet as a peach, round as a plum, bitter as gall, hot as blue blazes, cold as a stone, close as your fist, tight as wax, slim as a reed, right as a trivet, dark as a pocket, black as your hat, black as a sloe, odd as Dick's hatband, dull as a hoe, sharp as a file, hollow's a drum, easy as pie.

Mail Bag

Chapel-Allerton, Leeds, England

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, and I am writing with great enthusiasm, trusting that this letter will bring Mail Bag "corries" from all parts of the globe.

I am nearly 18 years of age, and attend Third Church of Christ, Scientist, in Leeds, where I am an usher. To me it is a great privilege to be a worker in the Sunday School, because it is interesting and keeps me active. Swimming, football and hiking are my favorite sports, and I am also deeply interested in philately, possessing a handsome collection at the present time. Any reader desiring some stamps to complete his sets please write, because I have hundreds that I will cheerfully give away.

Leeds is very interesting from an industrial point of view, textile machinery and heavy woolens being manufactured here. The population is about 450,000. There is a lovely park situated here, called Roundhoy Park, in which is a lake where there are motor launches, rowing boats and swimming baths. During the summer months band concerts are held, cricket matches played and fireworks displayed on special days.

Many old ruins and mansions are to be found in the suburbs of Leeds; one of them is a monastery built about the year 1120, by the Cistercian monks, called Kirkstall Abbey. It is situated by a river called the Aire, which in those days was clear and placid, filled with fish, on which the monks fed. Now the abbey is open to the public, and many happy days are spent there by children and grownups, who wander in and out viewing the majestic old ruin.

Please write Mail Bag friends, for to me there is great joy in answering letters, both in the gaining of friends all over the globe and in the opportunity to give. Jack E.

Perth, Western Australia

Dear Editor:

Although I have been attending the Christian Science Sunday School for about eight years, I have never before written to the Monitor. We have only recently been taking the Monitor regularly, and I enjoy reading it very much, especially the Sundial.

I am fifteen years old, and in the ninth class at school. This year I am taking the Junior University examination.

I don't suppose you have many correspondents from Western Australia. I have seen several letters from other parts of Australia, but only a few from Western Australia. We have some fine sights here, but if you just looked at Perth, you would probably wonder if it really was the capital. But it is Perth—and I suppose it seems very big to people from the country.

Would any girl of my age like to correspond with me? I am interested in swimming, tennis, and dressmaking. I should especially like to correspond with someone from the United States of America or France as I am studying French at school. Margaret D.

Hovik, Norway

Dear Editor:

My brother sent you a letter and received 11 letters in reply. This made me keen to write as I would also like to hear from some boys.

I am nearly 13 years old and I live not far from Oslo, close to the fjord. It takes me 30 minutes to cycle into town. We have only one underground in Oslo; it is four years old. These trains come out in the open after leaving the city, and bring us to a place 500 meters above sea level. Up there, there is a museum containing, among other things, many of the belongings of Nansen and Amsterdam. Nils K. J.

Three Hundred Dollar Scholarship Offered

Hans Barth, eminent concert pianist-composer, announces a three-hundred dollar scholarship for piano or composition or both by a patron of music. This will enable one young girl or woman to accompany a small group of students studying with him in delightful surroundings near Brattleboro, Vermont. An opportunity is available also for one paying student. Expenses are reasonable. Write to Mr. Hans Barth at his home, 138 West 58th Street, New York, N. Y., for full particulars.

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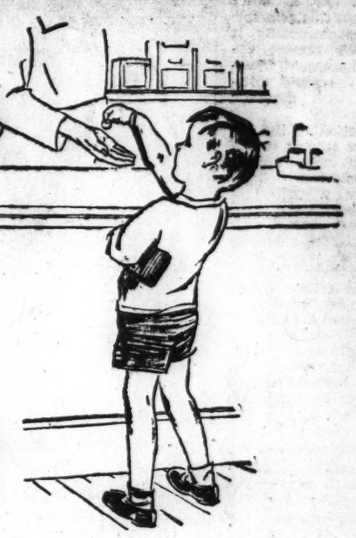
The Coming Generation



Thousands of busy mothers all over the country send their children on daily errands to the A & P.

The mothers know the quality of A & P foods. They know the prices are rock bottom. So they can let even the toddlers go for supplies, sure that at A & P stores the kiddies will do just as good a shopping job as they would themselves.

All of which is very gratifying to us, not just because we're happy to be helping busy mothers, but also because we like to think of those multitudes of little A & P enthusiasts growing up all around us. It is promising for the future of our business. And the country too, for that matter. For A & P is an education in good food, economy, and good management.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

OUR DAILY FOOD, A & P's radio program for women who keep house, is broadcast every weekday morning at 8:45 and 9:30 Eastern Standard Time over 48 N. B. C. stations.

THE HOME FORUM

Greatness in Carpet Slippers

I HAVE been spending a long and lingering morning rereading the *Note-Books* of Samuel Butler—those memoranda of his occasional reflections of which he wrote: "One's thoughts fly so fast that one must shoot them; it is no use trying to put salt on their tails." So, to the enrichment of posterity and the delighting of many a quiet hour both for us and for him, he wrote down these thoughts, which were subsequently edited partly by the great man himself and partly by his *fidus Achates*, Henry Festing Jones. I cannot remember any other book which is so entirely perfect for one's odd moments, waiting at a railway station or for an unpunctual friend, speeding up a wakeful night or filling gaps and intervals of daily life, than the sagacious, the ironical, the revealing, the startling, the slyly humorous and extraordinarily stimulating jottings of that arch-rebel against the smugness of Victorian thought—Samuel Butler.

To begin with, he had that robust and compelling personality which insists upon declaring itself through the most trivial sentence. Next, he is such an enfant terrible in his views upon natural science, literature, religion and life in general, and he so much enjoys himself saying something outrageous, that we can never resist laughing, both at him and with him. He has the zest of a quite boyish iconoclasm and yet there is usually a grain of profound wisdom in nearly everything he says. And what an astonishing number of subjects he had thought about and taken the trouble to say something worth while about! We cheerfully allow him to be as wrongheaded as he pleases about some of them, so long as we catch the tang and pungency of that most original personality and are admitted to the fireside musings of one of the most independent minds that ever brought discomfort into the ranks of orthodoxy. For anybody who struggles against the stream of conventional opinion, Samuel Butler's *Note-Books* should be a perpetual refreshment, a bracing comfort; but take care that, as you read him, you are not taking your own secessions too self-consciously and arrogantly, or the great rebel will be giving the little rebel a sharp rap over the knuckles!

It is becoming more and more universally recognized that Samuel Butler's views on evolution give a more rational account of that mysterious material process than the whole Darwinian school. It is amazing, therefore, to read his own account of the utter failure of his books during his own lifetime. On fourteen of his works (including *Erewhon*) his publishers made sixty-nine pounds and lost nine hundred and sixty pounds. Yet he never became disgruntled with his own lack of success, and indeed his serene and ironical good sense taught him to expect no better.

In spite of his little crotchets and idiosyncrasies and irrepressible originality, one often thinks of Butler in his notes as the very genius of good sense. "What a pity," he writes of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* (a book whose view of life, very different from his own, did not prevent him from whole-heartedly admiring), "it is that Christian never met Mr. Common-Sense with his daughter, Good-Humor, and her affianced husband, Mr. Hate-Cant; but if he ever saw them in the distance he steered clear of them, probably as fearing that they would be more dangerous than Giant Despair." That is Butlerism all over, and yet I was struck many times by a visionary attitude to life which is not at all what you would expect of such a wit as his and so great a love of measure and balance in all things. "To be at all," he writes, "is to be religious more or less. There never was any man who did not feel that behind this world and above it and about it there is an unseen world greater and more incomprehensible than anything he can conceive, and this feeling, so profound and universal, needs expression."

Among his many astringent thoughts on genius, he writes: "We are all alike in our worship of genius that has passed through the fire. Nor can this universal instinctive consent be explained otherwise than as the welling up of a spring whose sources lie deep in the conviction that great as this world is, it masks a greater wherein its wisdom is folly and which we know as blind men know where the sun is shining, certainly, but not distinctly." These are the meditations of a poet rather than of a great prose-writer who hated false sentiment so much as sometimes to confuse it with good feeling. And his good sense was so closely allied with humanity and tolerance (Butler hated self-righteousness almost more than anything else) that it should rather be called uncommon sense.

Often in these notes you get an epitome in one sentence of much of his life-work. "All progress is based upon a universal innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income." "If there is any truth in the theory that these (acquired characteristics) are inherited—and who can doubt it?—the eye and the finger are but the aspiration, or word, made manifest in flesh."

On closing the *Note-Books*, I feel I understand better why Butler was such a great man. He was able to combine a skeptical, questioning, analytic mind which riddled shams and pretentiousness of all kinds and brought a humane sanity to bear upon all pompous or academic claims—with the true intuitive and interpretive vision of the seer. It is rare to find such opposite qualities brought together into a single personality.

H. J. MASSINGHAM.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, MASS.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass. U S A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
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Uzerche, France: From an Oil Painting by Miss Marie A. Hull

In a Chinese Theater

The other night I visited a Chinese theater. On the stage was an erection of chairs, covered with fabrics and supporting bamboo rods covered with more fabrics, providing a mise-en-scène of more than Elizabethan simplicity. Behind this sat the orchestra in its shirt sleeves, making strange music on even stranger instruments, a whining and droning sing-song in a minor key, the rhythm marked by musical knocks and taps and crashes of gongs and cymbals. From time to time slant-eyed Orientals in slouchy shirt sleeves came in casually and changed the simple scenery. The orchestra took refreshment, and the director walked about and gave instructions, while gorgeous imperturbable mandarins, butterfly sing-song girls with cooing falsetto voices, coolies and princesses entered and gesticulated, played their parts, sang their songs, and made their exits. There was a strange air of finality about it all that seemed to make it a more realistic parody of human life than the average Western play.

The audience was appreciative indeed, and quick to show its appreciation. The proverbial mask of oriental impassivity seemed to drop from their faces, which reflected every emotion depicted on the stage. Although I was the only European in the audience, I felt perfectly at home; a few disinterested glances in my direction as I entered was all the attention that I provoked.

The quality of the acting was extraordinarily good; very simple and symbolical, with much gesticulation and long, intoned speeches. The gesticulations with hands and shoulders, and the play of emotions on the faces of the actors, was almost Latin. At times one could follow the course of the play from the expressions on their faces.

My ears soon became tuned to the strange music, so different from anything I had known before. At first a discordant medley of disconnected sounds, it gradually formed itself into a rhythm, and then a strange, subtle melody became apparent, weaving itself in and out of the play, illustrating it, as it were, and forming an integral part of it.

The dresses were wonderful Chinese fabrics, blazing with color, carmine and gold and lacquer red and black and jade green, of the most beautiful designs imaginable.

The Self-Confidence of Brahms

It is difficult for me today to say exactly when and where I first met Johannes Brahms. It could hardly have been later than 1860 or '61, and most probably it was, at what was then known as the Café Cech on the Graben, in the Trattnerhof.

When I first gave up the Carl Theater, I also gave up the violin for good and all; that is, I took to the viola in quartet playing. Four of us, all young people, had a good quartet and played a great deal of quartet music. Brahms entrusted his new string quintet to us for its first trial; later on it was revised several times. His compositions, as is well known, fared rather badly in Vienna. In those days his subtle, and often austere style, was not admired, and his work was received fairly coldly. At a rehearsal of one of his piano quartets, Durst, the second violin of the Hellmesberger quartet, made a somewhat disapproving remark, whereupon Brahms answered angrily: "I did not ask for your opinion." At a Philharmonic rehearsal too, under Director Desoff, at which one of his Serenades was played, the orchestra grew visibly restless, indicating disapproval of this composition. Brahms stepped to the director's stand and said: "Gentlemen, I am aware that I am not Beethoven—but I am Johannes Brahms."

This self-confidence, which began to show itself early in his career, greatly impressed people. It made the most influential critics entirely subservient to him; though no doubt other things contributed. Gradually we began to realize the situation, or at least suspected what was the truth. They believed in Brahms jurare in verba magistri, even when they did not quite understand him. . . .

He was as great a man as he was an artist. There was not a blot on his superb character. But he was never accustomed to restraining himself, nor to holding his tongue If he disliked anything he would say so frankly. This bluntness, combined with his rough manner, frequently made him appear very harsh.—"Karl Goldmark. (Notes from the Life of a Viennese Composer.) Translated by ALICE GOLDMARK BRANDEIS.

The Return

The road lies white before me,
And vast untravelled sky
And green between the South Downs
Tower up as I go by.

They shone on my departing,
They shine on my return,
But there's a rue of difference
That none but I discern.

In vain the sun shines into
His heart at dawn of day
Who bears for hidden guerdon
No golden hope away.

And the song is his for singing,
The light is in his eyes,
Whose destiny unreckoned
No golden hope belies.

—From "Collected Poems," by A. E. COPPARD.

A Leaf From a Diary of 1871

Wednesday, September 6, 1871.—Dined with Mr. Longfellow at Nahant. The day was warm, with a soft south wind blowing, and as we crossed the beach white waves were curling up the sands. . . . The dear poet saw us coming from afar, and walked to his little gate to meet us with such a sweet cordial welcome that it was worth going many a mile to have that alone. The three little ladies, his daughters and Ernest's wife, were within, but they came warmly forward to give us greeting; also Mr. Sam. Longfellow was of the party. A few moments' chat in the little parlor, when Longfellow saw Holmes coming in the distance. . . . "Hullo!" said he, "here comes Holmes, and all dressed up too, with flowers in his buttonhole."

Sure enough, here was *the* Professor to have dinner with us also. He was full of talk as ever, and looking remarkably well. Longfellow asked with much interest about Balaustion and Joaquin Miller, neither of which he had read. Holmes criticized, as if unbearable, and beyond the pale of decency, Browning's cutting of words, "Flower o' the pine," and such characteristic passages. Longfellow spoke of a volume of poems he had received of late from England in which "saw" was made to rhyme with "more." Holmes said Keats often did that. "Not exactly, I think," said L., "'dawn' and 'forlorn,' perhaps." "Well," said H., "when I was in college" (I think he said college, certainly while at Cambridge) "and my first volume was about to appear, Mrs. Folsom saw the sheets, and fortunately, at the very last moment for correction, discovered I had made 'forlorn' rhyme with 'gone,' and out of her own head and without having time to consult with me she substituted 'sad and wan'." The Professor went on to say that he must confess to a tender feeling of regret for his "so forlorn" to this very day, but he supposed every writer of poems must have his keen regrets for the numerous verses he could recall where he had wrestled with the English language and had lost something of his thought in his struggle with the necessities of art.

We shortly after went to dinner, where the talk continued to turn on art and artists, chiefly musical, the divorcement of music and thought; a thinker, or man of intellect, in listening to music comes to a comprehension of it, Holmes said, meditatively, but a musician feels it directly through some gift of which the thinker knows nothing. . . .

The dumb waiter bounced up. "We cannot call that a dumb waiter," said L., "but I had an odd dream the other night. I thought Greene (G. W.) came bouncing up on the waiter in that manner and stepped off in a most dignified fashion with a crushed white hat on his head. He said he had just been to drive with a Spanish lady!"

Sumner (Charles) came up to the piazza. He had dined elsewhere and came over as soon as possible for a little talk. Holmes talked on, although we all said, "Mr. Sumner—here is Mr. Sumner," without perceiving that the noble Senator was sitting just outside the cottage window waiting for us to rise, and begin to converse about him.—From "Memories of a Hostess, A Chronicle of Eminent Friendships." Drawn chiefly from the Diaries of Mrs. JAMES T. FIELDS, by M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE.

UZERCHE

UZERCHE, near Limoges, has much in common with a hundred other towns of France. Built on a steep hill, and almost completely encircled by the river, Uzerche is prim and sober and retiring. There is little color anywhere. Street after narrow street rises sedately gray, slightly austere, except perhaps for the softening effect of its roofs which are faintly violet or rose-gray in tone.

Miss Marie A. Hull, who painted this picture between the hours of eight and twelve of a single summer morning, lived for a while in the family of the Mayor of Uzerche. The house was about two stories tall in front, but five stories behind where the river played in the sunshine almost directly beneath the visitor's window. On the shores of the river there were usually women busy with their washing—wringing, pounding and pummeling against the rocks. Millions of whirling swallows uttered their incessant cries, which so recall the creak of a rusty hinge, but are somehow sweeter and sharper. No one in Uzerche spoke English, yet all were most sympathetic and friendly. Many times was the American artist offered a lift in a farm cart as she started off to walk two or three miles to the top of a neighboring hill, encumbered by her big canvas and her other painting things.

Miss Hull is a native of Mississippi, who has studied art in Philadelphia, in New York and in Colorado Springs, painting in company and under expert supervision, or else quite alone. There have been long intervals of hard work between her periods of intensive study. She has painted in many parts of the United States and in Europe, in New Mexico and the Yellowstone Park, in the Grand Canyon and in California, as well as in France. Her paintings have been exhibited widely and regularly.

Miss Hull has explained most interestingly her attitude toward the modern movement in art. She is attracted only to the best in the modern school, not to that which is either distorted or offensive. She has said that her inclination is toward that phase of the modern movement which is in effect a revival of the classic. The best in the present-day movement, she contends, is cool and calm and intellectual, pure and simple in line and pattern. One is persuaded that these ideals are ably and delightfully exemplified in Miss Hull's own work.

Karakterdannelse

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

BRUKT i sin høieste betydning betegner dannelse lutring av karakteren. Virkningene viser sig hurtig i det høflige og elskverdige vesen som bidrar til å sprede velvære og lykke over det daglige livs erfaringer. Men den er ikke begrenset til dette; for dannelse er ikke noget som gir en et pent og avslepet vesen mens ens tenkning er simpel eller selvisk. "Utvendig" kan "beger og fat" være hvite og skinnende, mens de i høi grad trenger å renses "innvendig". Et korrekt og høflig vesen er derfor ikke i og for sig et ubedragelig tegn på at vedkommende besidder virkelig dannelse.

Den virkelig dannede—det menneske som oprigtig har vendt sitt hjerte mot Gud og latt sin bevissthet gjennemstrømmes og fylles av den uendelige Kjærlighets renhet og elskelighet, er et fast bolverk i samfundet. Han har fjernet rent selviske interesser fra sin tenkning, og i all sin ferd bruker han som rettesnor den gylne regel: "Derfor, alt det I vil at menneskene skal gjøre imot eder, det skal også I gjøre imot dem." Hans ytre vesen stemmer naturlig overens med hans innerste tanker, og er et sant uttrykk for den mentale og åndelige dannelse eller foredling som har funnet sted. Denne kostelige karakteregenskap trenger ingen personlig utsmykning som kan gi den eftertrykk eller gjøre den iøinefallende. Det kan ofte iakttas at et menneske med et beskjedent vesen uttrykker en høi grad av dannelse.

Det som er sant om menneskeheten, er også sant om de materielle ting som menneskene beskjeftiger sig med. Tenk for eksempel på opførelsen av en høi bygning, hvori stål er uundværlig. Det kreves at stålet skal ha den rette styrkegrad. En avalipning vilde ikke hjelpe, for den vilde ikke bidra til å styrke bygningen. Stålet prøves av sakkyndige, og enhver forsiktighetsregel iakttas for å sikre at det har de nødvendige egenskaper. Mange andre ting fordrer den samme skjønnsomhet; og hvor det gjelder varer hvis kvalitet legmannen ikke er i stand til å dømme om, vedtas der lover for å beskytte offentligheten mot et villedende ytre.

Er det ikke rimelig at hver enkelt tilrådes å være likeså årvåken med hensyn til behovet for sann dannelse eller foredling i sitt indre som i de materielle ting han daglig bruker? Hvis vi trenger klær og mat av en helt igjennem tilfredsstillende kvalitet, trenger vi så meget mer daglig å strebe efter å lutre våre tanker, så at vi i vårt forhold til våre medmennesker kan være hvad vi gjerne vilde de skulde være overfor oss—helt igjennem dannet, lutret.

De som har sluttet sig til Christian Science lære, lærer hvordan de skal tilegne sig mere av den tankens renhet som utgjør sann dannelse. Der er ikke noget innviklet eller gåtefullt med hensyn til denne åndelige rensel se; men det vil lykkes den studerende å nå frem til den, kun efter som hans motiver er oprigtige og han iherdig streber fremad på denne foredlingens vei.

Christian Science eller Kristendommens Videnskap er delvis bygget på den bibelske erklæring at Gud har skapt alt og skapt det godt. Gud er den eneste skaper; Hans skapelse er fullkommen, fullstendig, hel, og der kan ikke finnes nogen annen skapelse eller makt. Dette standpunkt innfas uten noget forbehold. Ingen annen makt enn Gud anerkjennes. Ja, all annen formodet makt benektes og avvises. Det vil sees, som erfaring så ofte har vist, at efter hvert som et menneske godtar, og tenker ut fra dette standpunkt, avlegger han samtidig sådanne karaktertrekk som er uforenelige med det. Dannelse eller åndelig renselse innbefatter opgivelse av alt som er uvirkelig eller ikke er godt; og anerkjennelsen av Gud som den eneste skaper og av Hans skapelse som helt ut god, er det avgjørende skritt henimot det ønskede mål.

Når så den studerende fortsetter å bringe alle sine ord, tanker og handlinger i overensstemmelse med den erklæring at der er én Gud, det gode, kan han ikke undgå å kjenne sig åndelig løftet. Hans vesen preges av opriktig kjærlighet til hans medmennesker fordi han har lært å elske Gud. Han trenger ikke å strebe efter å gjøre virkning, fordi han har lært at der kun er én årsak, og vet at virkningen må være den lik.

Fortsatt studium av denne Videnskap hitfører forbedrede tilstander på ethvert av livets områder, fordi den lutrer og derfor klarner tanken. Legemlige tilstander så vel som forholdene i forretningen og hjemmet forbedres; harmoni blir regelen snarere enn undtagelsen; og lykke trer istedenfor det mørke og den motløshet som følger med materielt levesett. Mary Baker Eddy har skrevet (*The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, s. 131): "Kjære venner, det som lutrer kjærligheten, styrker den tillike, fjerner frykt, undertrykker synd og skjenker guddommelig makt; det som foredler karakteren, gjør samtidig vedkommende ydmyk, ophøier og behersker ham, og lydighet gir ham mot og hengivenhet og kroner hans bestrebelser med hell."

Oplysninger med hensyn til Christian Science litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Mountain Lake

A very silent place a mountain was, wee Shane Campbell thought, not a lonely, but a silent place. A lonely place was a place you might be afraid, as in a wood, but a mountain was only a place apart. Down in the fields were the big brooks, with the willow branches and great trout in the streams; and fat cattle would low with a foolish cry like a man wouldn't be all there, and come home in the evenings to be milked, satisfied and comfortable as a minister; wee calves shy as babies, goats would butt you, and you not looking; hens a-cackle, and cocks strutting like a militiaman and him back from the camp; quiet horses had the strength of twenty men, and scampering colts had legs on them like withes. Up here was nothing, but you never missed them.

The only thing to break the silence up here was the cry of an occasional bird, the plaintive call of the plover, the barking of an eagle, the note of the curlew, a whinny as of a horse of Lilliput, the strange noise a pheasant makes and it rising from the heather: whir-r-r, like a piece of elastic snapping. Barring these you'd hear nothing at all. And barring a mountainy man or woman, and they cutting turf, you'd meet nothing unless it were the sheep. . . .

But up to the top of the mountain, where wee Shane was going, you'd find no sheep; too bare and rocky there. There'd be nothing there but a passing bird. On the top of the mountain was a little dark lake into which you couldn't see more than a foot, though they said the depth of it went down to the sea. There were no fish in it, people said, and that was a queer thing, water without fish in it, wee Shane thought, like a country without inhabitants. In the sea were a power of fish, and in the rivers were salmon, long and thick as a man, and pike with snouts and ominous teeth, and furry otters, about which there was great discussion as to whether they were fish or animal. . . .

In the lake in the lowlands—Lochkewn, the Quiet Lake—were trout with red and gold and black speckles; and perch with spiked fins; and dark roach were easy to catch with a worm; and big gray bream were tasty as to bait, needing paste held by sheep's wool; and big eels would put a catch in your breath.

But in the lake on the mountaintop were no fish at all, and that was a very strange thing.—DOUGLAS DYKES, in "The Wind Blows!"

Refinement of Character

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

REFINEMENT, in its highest significance, denotes purification of character. Its effects are early seen in those courtesies and niceties of manner which add comfort and happiness to the day's experiences. It does not, however, end there; for refinement is not something with which to polish one's manners, while one's thinking is base or selfish. "The outside of the cup and the platter" may be white and glistening, while the "inward part" is sorely in need of cleansing. A correctly polite manner, then, is not in itself an infallible sign that one is truly refined.

The truly refined individual—the one who has sincerely lifted his heart to God and allowed his consciousness to be flooded with the purity and sweetness of infinite Love—is a stanch bulwark of society. He has eliminated merely selfish interests from his thinking, and makes the Golden Rule, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," his standard of conduct. His external manner naturally conforms to his innermost thoughts, and genuinely expresses the mental and spiritual refinement that has taken place. This precious quality of character requires no personal adornment to accentuate it, or render it conspicuous. It is frequently noticeable that the one who is modest in personal appearance is expressing a high degree of refinement.

What is true of mankind is also true of those material things in which men deal. Take, for example, the construction of a towering building, in which steel is indispensable. It is a requirement that the steel be of the proper degree of strength. A mere exterior polish would not suffice, for it would not add to the strength of the structure. The steel is tested by experts, and every precaution taken to make sure that it has the necessary qualities. With many other things the same discretion is necessary; and in the case of those commodities the quality of which the layman is not in position to judge, laws are passed to protect the public against misleading exteriors.

May not each one reasonably be admonished to be as alert to the need of genuine refinement in himself as in the material things which he uses daily? If one needs clothing and food which are genuine through and through, much more does he need to strive daily to purify his thoughts, so that he can be to his fellow men what he would have them be to him—thoroughly refined, purified.

Those who have embraced the teaching of Christian Science are learning how to attain more of that purity of thought which is true refinement. There is nothing complicated or mysterious about this spiritual purification, but the student's success in realizing it depends upon the sincerity of his motives and the persistence with which he pursues this uplifting course.

Christian Science, or the Science of Christianity, is predicated partly upon the Biblical statement that God made all and made it good. God is the only creator; His creation is perfect, complete, whole, and there can be no other creation or power. This standpoint is taken without any reservations. No power other than God is acknowledged. Rather is all other supposed power denied and repudiated. It will be seen, as has so many times been experienced, that as one accepts and thinks from this standpoint he simultaneously lets go of such traits of character as are inconsistent with it. Refinement, or spiritual purification, includes the dropping of all that is unreal, or not good; and the acknowledgment of God as the sole creator, and of His creation as wholly good, is the decisive step toward the desired goal.

Then, as the student continues to conform his every word, thought, and deed to the predicate of one God, good, he cannot fail to experience spiritual uplifting. His manner takes on an unfeigned attitude of love for his fellow men because he has learned to love God. He needs not to strive for effect, because he has learned of the only cause, and knows the effect must be like unto it.

Pursuance of the study of this Science, because it purifies, hence clarifies thought, brings about improved conditions in every department of life. One finds that physical conditions, as well as those of the business and the home, become better; harmony becomes the rule rather than the exception; and happiness replaces the gloom and discouragement of material living. Mary Baker Eddy has written (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 131), "Beloved, that which purifies the affections also strengthens them, removes fear, subdues sin, and endues with divine power; that which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Martha Jackson

She had followed my mother into married life, and she had acted as nurse to my elder sisters, thus acquiring the nick-name of "Dada." Now Dada was a saint, the one and only saint I ever knew. She mothered all the members of the large household, whether children or servants, whether good or naughty; she nursed them, . . . comforted them when they were in trouble, and spoke for them when they were in disgrace. . . .

Religion meant to her from beginning to end a state of mind, a state of mind which she believed reflected the state of mind of her Saviour Jesus of Nazareth, an overpowering consciousness of love. It was a strangely impersonal love, if I may so phrase it, it was an equalitarian beneficence without respect for persons or even for the characteristics of persons: it was manifested quite indifferently to all human beings, whether they were attractive or hideous, of high or low degree, geniuses or mental defectives, nobly self-sacrificing or meanly egotistical. Instinctively she gave her sympathy and care not according to merits, but according to needs. Faults in character and faults in circumstances were inevitable incidents in the pilgrim's way through this life to the next, only to be overcome or smoothed out by a patient and persistent charity to all human beings, tempered by what she called "facing the facts." For she never gushed or sentimentalized over those she helped through physical or mental trouble: her sympathy was always tempered by a sense of humor and a sense of proportion, by an appreciation of the equities of the case. "There are other people's needs and claims besides yours," her smile and flashing eye would seem to say. She seldom spoke of her religious experiences, and she never tried to convert us to her particular brand of Protestant Christianity. Yet it was evident to all who knew her intimately that she held, with radiant conviction, that the state of mind which was to her religion could only be created and maintained by communion with an outside spiritual force, itself a manifestation of the spirit of love at work in the universe. — BEATRICE WEBB, in "My Apprenticeship."

Growth

I put my ear against the ground
And felt a sudden wonder
To hear a thousand startled seeds
Springing wide asunder.

I laid my finger on the grass.
I was almost afraid
To feel the rush of rivers through
The center of each blade.

I knelt a moment to the earth
And turned a level eye
Upon the eager company
That struggled toward the sky.

Clover jostled clover;
I trembled at the sight
Of forty thousand warriors
Fighting toward the light.

—ELEANOR SLATER, in *Voices*.

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WEAK MARKET IS INDUCED BY SAG IN RAILS

Stocks Become Decidedly Reactionary — Late Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Selling started in rail shares and gradually embraced virtually the entire list in today's stock market.

The market later turned emphatically reactionary today, particularly in the rails, but steadied somewhat during the late afternoon trading.

Union Pacific after dropping 4½ points, recovered 1, and fractional recoveries from the lowest were numerous. But the late tone was heavy.

The turnover was under 1,000,000 shares.

Issues off a point or two included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Sears, National Biscuit, Standard of New Jersey, and others.

Some of the preferred shares were again soft, notably those of Johns-Manville, Case and Adams Express.

Union Pacific Dividend Cut

Union Pacific's reduction of its quarterly dividend to $1.50 from $2.50 was less drastic than expected in some quarters. Halving of the payment had been freely predicted. But selling, none the less, appeared from various sources, not in large volume, but sufficient to depress the generally feeble market. Selling of Santa Fe was coupled with the estimates of a reduced wheat crop, which would in turn cut into its traffic volume.

The federal problems of taxation continued to hold Wall Street's attention, and bankers still reiterated that little in the way of recovery could be expected until uncertainties on that score were lifted.

The $2,000,000,000 public works plan advanced in Democratic quarters did not receive the adverse comment that many similar proposals of public expenditure have, in view of the strings attached to it, notably that it should be preceded by budget balancing and the funds be spent on self-liquidating projects. U. S. Government bonds, however, eased a little.

Action of the London clearing house banks in reducing interest paid on deposits to ½ of 1 per cent brought the rates there in line with those just announced by the New York Clearing House, and was viewed in some quarters as an evidence of international coöperation, inasmuch as the maintenance of a higher rate in London might have tended to attract deposits from New York.

Bond Market Sags

The bond market displayed a mildly sagging tendency today, although price changes continued to follow a narrow range.

Most of the United States Government issues declined moderately, and a few of the Treasurys were off around half a point at one time. It was noted, however, that the market turned extremely dull on the lowering of bids.

Reports that some of the larger banks were discussing the formation of a bond-buying corporation were believed to be, at least, premature. Financial leaders say such a project has been talked about, informally, at different times, but it is not probable any positive action will be taken.

The railroad department again was under pressure, but there were few large declines. New York Central 5s of 2013 dropped 2¼ points and losses of around a point were recorded by Union Pacific 4s, Chicago and North Western 4¾s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Illinois Central 4¾s. At the same time the loans of Santa Fe were steady and St. Paul 5s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s advanced.

Bonds of some of the oil companies improved. Western Union 5s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s were off about 2 points. Goodyear 5s and United States Rubber 5s did better.

There were few important changes in the foreign section. Gains were shown by the Argentines, Australians and British. French loans were comparatively steady.

UNION PACIFIC TO PAY DIVIDEND OF $1.50 A SHARE

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The Union Pacific Railroad today declared a dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. Previously the company paid $2.50 quarterly.

This was the first dividend reduction by Union Pacific in the current business slump. The common had been paying $10 annually since 1918, prior to which year the amounts varied from $3.50 to $11.50 since 1900, the largest payment having been made in 1917 when the total included a $3.50 extra.

Union Pacific earned $9.93 a share on its common in 1931 compared with $15.63 in 1930.

Today's dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.'S NEW OIL HEATER

SCHENECTADY, May 12—A radically new type of oil burning furnace, utilizing the heavy and less costly domestic fuel oils, has been developed by engineers of the General Electric Company. This new unit will be completely assembled at the factory and will not be an attachment that can be added to any existing furnace.

Hot water for the bath and laundry is economically produced the year around.

BUSINESS FAILURES OFF SHARPLY

Business defaults, reported to Bradstreet's, showed a marked decline the week ending May 5, from 610 to 563, the lowest since early March. This drop of 9.3 per cent is the more encouraging since the normal seasonal variation is an increase of 7.4 per cent. Adjusted index of weekly failures has decreased to its lowest since the first two weeks of 1932 at 123.2, compared with 160.3 the preceding week, 146.5 two weeks ago, and 121.6 the same week of 1931.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR

American Safety Razor Corp. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, consolidated net profit of $143,157, after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 13 cents a share on the 200,000 shares, compared with $218,075, or $1.09 a share, in the first quarter of 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 12	Last May 11
3	1¼		Abitibi Pow & P	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
9¼	4		Abitibi pf	400	4½	4	4	
24	15	1½	Abraham & Str	100	15	15	15	
3¾	2		Adams Express	100	3	3	3	
70	43½	5	Adams Exp pf	700	5¾	5¼	5¼	
10½	6½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	140	44½	43½	43½	43½
62¼	34¼	4½	Air Reduction	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2	1		Airway Elec App	4000	41¾	38¾	39¾	41¼
10¾	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3½	1		Allegheny Corp	14500	9¾	8¾	8¾	
87½	49½	.62	Allied Chem	400	1¼	1	1	
13¾	8¾	.50	Allis Chalmers	16600	55½	52¾	53¾	53¾
16	7½	2	Amerada	700	8	7¾	7¾	
7½	4½		Am Ag Ch Del	700	16	15	15	
18¾	8¾		Am Bank Note	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15½	7¾	1.60	Am Brake S&F	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
77½	39¾	.87	Am Can	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	
80¾	29¼	7	Am Car & F pf	29500	39¾	37¾	38¾	
37⅞	25¼	.37	Am Chicle	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	
11	6½		Am Com Alcohol	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	
8¾	3¾		Am & For Pow	2100	8¼	7¾	7¾	
38½	8		Am & For Pow 7	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
17¾	8		Am & For Pow 7pf	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	
12	5		Am Hide & L pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
21¾	12	2	Am Ice	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	
80	50		Am Ice pf	1200	16¾	16¾	16¾	
8½	4¾		Am International	400	50	50	50	
6¾	3¾		Am Metal	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33	22	3	Am News	400	3½	3½	3½	
16¾	8¼	1	Am Power & L	100	24	24	24	
58	31	4	Am P&L 6% pf	900	51¼	47¾	47¾	
69¾	34½	8	Am P&L pf A	100	36	34	36	
8¾	4¾		Am Radiator	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
13	6¾		Am Rolling Mill	1400	4½	4¾	4¾	
29¼	15½	3	Am Safety Razor	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1⅞	⅞		Am Ship & Com	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18¾	7½		Am Smelt & Ref	1100	9½	9¼	9¼	
137¾	99½	5	Am Steel Fdries	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	
36¾	30¾	2½†	Am Tel & Tel	29500	99¾	97¾	97¾	
70	16		Am Stores	300	11	11	11	
34½	18¼	3	Am Type F pf	10	31	31	31	
58	25	6	Am Wat Wks	1100	19¾	19¼	19¾	20
37	15		Am Wat pf 6	100	80	80	80	
12¾	4½	.30	Am Woolen pf	200	23	23	23	
74	40		Am Zinc L&S pf	100	18¼	18	18	
3	1		Anaconda Cop	3600	8¾	8	8	
1⅛	⅛		Anchor Cap pf		43¾	40	40	
14½	5½		Armour Ill A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8¼	3½		Armour Ill B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
94	34	4	Armour Ill pf	400	6	6	6	
86	56	5	Asso Dry Goods	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
41½	11½	4	Atchison T&SF	4400	35¼	32	32¾	
12½	8¾	1	Atchison pf	100	88	88	88	
28½	9¾	1	Atl Coast Line	100	14	13¾	13¾	
79½	36½	6	Atl Refining	1700	17¾	17¼	17¼	
181¾	70¼	.40	Atlas Powder	800	9¾	9¾	9¾	
16	12	1½	Atlas Powder pf	80	86¾	86¾	86¾	
3½	2¼		Auburn Auto	18200	36½	33¾	34¼	37
			Austin Nichols A	100	12	12	12	
			Aviation Cor D pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾

—B—

28¼	10½		Baldwin Loco pf	60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
21⅜	6¾		Balt & Ohio	41100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
41½	9¾		Balt & Ohio pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
24½	15	2	Bangor & Aroos	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
79½	56	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	14	13¾	13¾	
5⅛	4		Barnsdall A	10	60	60	60	
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cream	500	41¾			
62¾	50	4.61	Belding Hem	700	22½	22¼	22¼	22¾
18¾	6½	.60	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
24¾	8¾		Bendix Aviation	400	61¾	61¼	61¼	
24½	12		Best & Co	2400	64½	63¾	63¾	
74	32	7	Bethlehem Steel	3600	34¾	33¾	33¾	34¾
9¾	4½	.50	Beth Steel pf	3400	33¾	32¾	32¾	
43½	26¾	.31	Blaw Knox	100	36½	36½	36½	36¾
13¾	5	1	Borden	100	4¼	4¾	4¾	
11¾	5		Borg Warner	2100	30¼	29¼	29¼	30¾
50¼	30¼	4	Briggs Mfg	2100	5¾	4¾	4¾	5¾
89½	65	5	Brooklyn Man T	1700	5½	5	5½	
36	25	2½	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	37½	37½	37¾	38¼
119½	110	7	Brown Shoe	100	72	70	70	73½
5	2¾		Brown Shoe pf	300	29	28½	25½	29
75	49¾	7	Bucyrus Erie	100	100	100	100	
4½	1¼		Bucyrus E pf	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
7¾	3½		Budd Wheel	200	80	45½	49¾	50
13	6¾	.80	Bullard	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21¾	8		Burroughs Add	1200	3¾	2½	2½	
65	25	2½	Bush Terminal	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
19	7½	7	Bush Term deb	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¾
			Byers	400	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾

—C—

13½	6¾	1.20	Calumet & Hecla	100	2m	2m	2½	2½
30⅝	10⅝	1¼	Canada Dry	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
6m	2¾		Canadian Pacific	3600	11¾	10¾	10¾	11¾
22½	20¼	3	Capital Admin	100	4	4	4	
63	46	4	Capital Admin pf	100	38	38	38	
43¾	26	2	Caro Clinch & O	100	38	38	38	38½
75	38½	7	Case Thresh	100	46	46	46	
15	5½		Case Thresh pf	11100	21	21	21	
4½	1½		Caterpillar Trac	400	37	37	37	40
23¾	7½		Cavanagh Dobbs	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
5	2¼		Cavanagh D pf	100	4	4	4	
3¾	1½		Celanese Corp	100	20	20	20	
12½	9	1½	Celotex Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¾
6¼	4¼		Central Aguirre	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15	5½		Century Ribbon	100	9	9	9	
70¾	6½	3	Cerro de Pasco	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
31½	12¾	2½	Chesapeake Cor	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	½		Ches & Ohio	2100	16	15¾	15¾	16
15½	5		Chi & E Ill pf	200				
3¼	1		Chi & Gt W pf	400	½	½	½	
5¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12¾	3½		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	13¾
27¾	8		Chi & N western	2100	4	3¾	3¾	
15¾	8¼		Chi RI&P 7%	100	8	8	8	8¾
28½	15	3.80	Chrysler	2800	34¾	33¾	33¾	
68	55	6½	City Ice & Fuel	600	18¼	18	18¼	18¾
31½	16½	2½	City Ice & F pf	20	55¾	55¾	55¾	
90	70	7	Colgate-Palm-P	1900	30	30	30	
16½	6¼	1	Collins & A pf	100	70	70	70	
41½	16¼	3	Columbia Gas	2600	9¾	9¾	9¾	
11	4¾		Columbian Carb	1200	18¾	17¾	18	18¾
27½	13¾	2	Comm Credit	1300	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¾
96	89	6½	Comm Inv Tr	300	15	15	15	
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv 5%	410	91	89	89	
10¼	4¼	.60	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	64	64	64	
4½	2¾	.30	Comm Solvents	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
68½	46	6	Comwlth & So	4100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11	7¾	1	Comwlth & S 9pf	400	47¾	47	47	
3¾	1		Congoleum Nairn	400	8¼	8	8	
68¾	47¾	4	Consol Film 1 pf	400	8	8	8	
95	81½	5	Consol Gas	13800	73¾	73¾	73¾	
10⅞	6	1	Consol Gas pf	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	
7½	4½		Consol Laundries	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	
⅝	¼		Consol Oil	2400	5	4¾	4¾	
96	70	8	Consol Textile	800	30	30	30	
47¾	28¼	8	Consol Oil pf	200	89	89	89	
41	23	2½	Cont Baking pf	700	22	22	22	
34¼	9½	2.40	Cont Can	1700	33½	33	33	
134	76		Cont Insurance	400	34½	34¼	34½	
7	4¾		Cont Motors	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	
	¾		Cont Oil	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	
47¾	29¾	3	Cont Shares	1400	5¼	5¼	5¼	
4¾	2		Corn Products	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2¼	1	2.70	Coty	1900	36¾	34	34¾	36¾
49¾	21	7	Crown Cork pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾		Crucible Steel pf	300	20	18	18	
1¾	¾		Cuba Co	100	¾	¾	¾	
½	⅜		Cuban Am Sug	300	¾	¾	¾	
34½	25¼	4	Cuban Cane Pr	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	
3¾	⅞		Cudahy Packing	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
21	15	2	Curtiss-Wright	2100	15¼	15	15	
3¾	1½		Curtis Publishing	100	1	1	1	
			Curtiss-Wright A	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
					2	1½	2	

—D—

5½	2		Davison Chem	100	2	2	2	
5¼	4½	.60	Dayega Stores	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	
89¼	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	300	51½	51¼	51¼	
28¾	11		Del Lack & W	300	51½	51¼	51¼	53¾
122	80	6	Detroit Edison	200	12	11½	11½	13¼
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	200	84	83	83	
14½	21⅜	1.20	Diamond M pf	300	13¾	13	13	13¾
7¾	7½	1.30	Dome Mines	500	21	21	21	
50¾	36¾	4	du Pont de Nem	600	10	9¾	9¾	10¾
101½	83	8	Duplan Silk pf	1700	80¾	78½	79¾	80¾
97	80	5	Duquesne Lt pf	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	

—E—

87½	44½	5	Eastman Kodak	3600	46¼	45	45¾	48¾
119½	108	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	109¾	109¾	109¾	
32¾	10¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1400	12	10¾	11¼	12½
100¼	64	7	Elec Auto-L pf	40	85	84	84	
4		1½	Elec & Mus Ind	1300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
15¾	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	26½	26	26	27
55½	19¾	6	El Pwr&L 6% pf	300	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
33¼	16¾	3	Elec Sto Battery	300	19	18¾	18¾	19¾
38¼	25¾		Endicott Johnson	100	27	27	27	
10	3¾		Erie RR	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
9½	3¼		Erie RR 1pf	300	4	3¾	3¾	
2¼	⅞		Erie RR 2pf	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	
			Evans Products	100	3	3	3	

—F—

14	9¾	.80	Fed Dept Stores	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25	20		Fed Min & Sm	100	30	30	30	
3¾	2		Fed Motor Tr	100	2	2	2	
27¾	10½	2.60	Fed Water Serv	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15¾	11¼	1	Fidelity Phe F In	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	
59½	48	1	Firestone T & R	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
53	30½	2½	Firestone T&R pf	100	50	50	50	
12	4¾		First Nat Stores	500	44¾	43¾	43¾	44
53	37½	4	Foster-Wheeler	100	5	5	5	
21¼	14¾	1.10	Fourth Natlnv	100	16	16	16	16¾
19½	13¾	2	FoxFilm A	300	15	14½	15	15
			Freeport Texas	800				

—G—

17½	6½	1	Gamewell	10	6½	6½	6½	
5¾	1¾		Gen Am Inv	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
38¾	12¾	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1300	13	12½	12¾	
18½	7¾	1	Gn Asphalt	400	8	8	8	
19¾	11	2	Gen Baking	100	12	12	12	14
3¾	1¼		Gen Bronze N	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
16½	6¼		Gen Cable pf	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
24½	13¾	1	Gen Electric	9100	14¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
11¼	10¾	.90	Gen Elec Sp	400	11	11	11	
40¾	28¾	3	Gen Foods	500	31¾	30	30	31¾
2¾	1		Gen Gas & E A	3800	1	1	1	
37	26½	3	Gen Mills	400	30	30	30	
24¾	9¾	1	Gen Motors	100	31¾	31½	31½	31
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	17600	11¾	10¾	11	11¾
28¾	12	3	Gen Pub Service	200	68¾	68	68	
1¾	½		Gen Ry Signal	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	1		Gen Realty	200	13	13	13	13¾
26¾	6	1	Gen Refrac pf ww	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
24½	10¾	1	Gen Refrac pf	100	6	6	6	
68¾	50	8	Gillette Saf Ras	9300	14¾	13¾	14¼	14¾
7	2¼		Gimbel Bros	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4	1		Glidden	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19¾	11¾	1.60	Gobel (Adolf)	100	4	4	4	4¼
8¾	3¾		Gold Dust	400	5	5	5	5¼
17	3¾		Goodrich	1400	13¾	11¾	12	13¾
16¾	9¼		Goodrich pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
61	33	7	Goodyear	100	11	11	11	
87¾	47¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	12600	16¾	15¾	15¾	16¾
4¾	1¾		Gotham Silk Hos	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3	¾		Graham Paige	1300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
9¾	4¾		Grand-Sil Stores	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15½	11¾	2	Grand Union	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
30½	11¾	2	Grand Dry Stor	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¾
25	8¾	2	Granite City Stl	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
13¾	6		Grant (W.T.)	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
6	3	7	Great Nor pf	1400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
31	20	2	Great Nor Ore	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
1¾	¾		Great W Sug pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
			Grigsby-Grunow	1900	1	¾	¾	1

—H—

79	38	7	Hanna (M A) pf	200	47	38	38	48
4	1¾		Hartman Corp A	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
82	42		Hartman Corp B	300	2	2	2	
10¾	6		Hershey Choc	100	87¾	85¾	85¾	88
11¾	8		Hollander	100	4	4	4	
130¾	110	8	Holland Furnace	100	6	6	6	
4	1¾		Houdaille A	300	122¾	121½	122	
94¾	83¾		Houdaille Her B	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8¾	4¾		Houston Oil	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	
87¾	44	4.50	Houston Oil new	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	
36¾	17¾	3½	Household Fin pf	100	64	64	64	
45	37¼	4	Hud & Man pf	200	44	44	44	
11¾	6		Hudson Motor	3600	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¾

—I—

35	21	4½†	Jewel Tea					
33½	16¼		Johns Manville	300	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
89¾	36½		Johns Man pf	6100	13¾	10¾	10¾	13¾
84	48¾	7	Jones & Laugh pf	40	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾

—K—

33¾	9¾	4	Kan C & So pf					
3¾	¾		Kelly-Springfield	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
4	1		Kelsey Hayes W	100	1	1	1	
10¾	4¾		Kelvinator Corp	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
13	6¾		Kennecott Cop	1200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
37	9¾	1.60	Kresge	3100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
37	27	1	Kress Co	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
18¾	11¾	1	Kreuger & Toll	3800	37	37	37	
			Kroger Groc & B	500	½	½	½	½

—L—

18	7		LehighValRR					
46¾	31¾	2.40	Lehman Corp	1400	7	7	7	7
8	4¾		Libbey-Owens-F	900	38¾	38	38	38
31	16	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	1000	45¾	43¾	44½	
32	9	2	Liquid Carbonic	100	16	16	16	
34	20¾	.67	Loew's Inc	800	13	13½	13¾	13¾
4¾	2¼		Lorillard	2400	23¾	22¼	22¾	23¾
1¾	⅝		Louisville G&E A	100	1	¾	¾	¾
23¾	13¾	1.60	Louisville G&E A	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	17
23¾	9¼	1	Louisville & N	800	9¾	9¼	9¼	10

—M—

21	14	3½	McCall Corp	700	14	14	14	
15	14		McCrory Stores	700	14	14	14	14
19	13		McCrory B	90	13	13	13	
18¾	13¾	1	McIntyre Porcu	100	14¼	14¼	13	13
62¼	33¼	6	McKeesport Tin	2100	38	38½	38½	38
4	1¾		McLellan Stores	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
38	13¾	3	McLellan Sto pf	30	15	15	15	
18¼	13¾		Mack Trucks	900	13¾	13¾	13¾	15
60¾	27¾	3	Macy (RH) & Co	1800	39¼	37¾	37¾	39½
39¾	7		Mad Square Gar	800	11¾	11	11	11¾
13¾	9¼	.80	Manhat Bond	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	11¾
13¾	4¼	1	Manlin-Rockwell	100	6	6	6	8¾
11¾	5¾		Marshall Field	100	8	8	8	
30	13¼	1.80	Mathieson Alkali	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
13	10½	1.00	May Dep Stores	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
81¾	30¾		Melville Shoe	200	11	11	11	13¾
16	7	3	Mid-Cont Pet	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
11	3½		Midland Stl pf	100	32½	32½	32½	
7¾	2¾		Min St&SSM II	100	8½	8½	8½	
11	3½		Mo Kan & Tex	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8	3½		Mo Pacific	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20	8¾		Mo Pacific pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
109¾	6¾		Mohawk Carpet	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
39¾	20½	1¾	Monsanto Chem	100	7	7	7	
113¾	6¾		Montgom Ward	2100	22	21¾	21¾	22½
38¾	22	3	Morrell Co	100	7¾	6¾	6¾	7¾
27	14		Mullins pf	100	22	22	22	
9¾	4¼		Murray Body	300	14	14	14	

—N—

19½	9	2	Nash Motors	1700	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
46⅞	29¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	3700	35

MORE SIGNS OF PROGRESS IN DOMINION

Employment Grows—Steel Mills Busier—Foreign Trade Improves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Canada, May 12—Regardless of the present up-and-down trend of trade and industry in Canada, a quiet optimism prevails in all sections, and the outlook is decidedly favorable.

During the last two or three weeks there has been a distinct improvement in the volume of employment; steel mills are busier; mining operations are increasing; there has been a brisker demand for seasonal merchandise, and a quickening of foreign trade, revealing an improvement in foreign markets for Canadian commodities, and a corresponding increase in Canadian purchases of raw products from foreign countries for use in Canadian industries.

Current reports on agricultural conditions indicate that the crop prospects in western Canada are better at this season than in any season of the last three years. Already it has been estimated that there are reasonable prospects of a wheat crop of about 500,000,000 bushels.

More favorable weather during the last week was reflected in a better demand for merchandise at retail, and sales showed a marked gain over the record of the preceding week. Belated purchases of women's spring apparel contributed the bulk of the volume, with hardware lines and some builders' requirements making a close second.

Dry goods travelers are meeting with fair encouragement; district merchants have been buying more freely, and western buyers have been more numerous in some of the large markets, arranging for their requirements of early summer trade.

Better Industrial Activity

Activity in industrial and manufacturing centers continues to increase but the rate of gain is slow. The textile mills are fairly well employed, and no recent variations in quotations have been noted. Cloth mills are utilizing to the full extent their opportunity to demonstrate the advancement made in the quality and design of domestic fabrics.

Some of the shoe factories have curtailed their operating schedules somewhat, following the completion of spring orders, but volume of output still is slightly ahead of that of last year. The radio trade has been fairly active, and sales of pianos have been stimulated.

Household electrical appliances are selling well both in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and wholesale demand for spring stocks of hardware are heavier.

Contractors are carrying on a fair amount of building and construction work. Construction contracts as a whole had less value during April than in March. There was a considerable drop in the value of engineering works during the month.

There is still considerable unemployment in the country, and the federal and provincial governments are doing their best to cope with the situation.

A production schedule calling for an output of 5000 cars during the present month at the Windsor plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, has been announced by company officials. More than 3000 employees are now on the plant pay roll.

British Columbia manufacturers of lumber, machinery and wrapping paper, as well as salmon packers and vegetable shippers expect to benefit substantially from the new trade agreement with New Zealand.

Traffic through the port of Vancouver for the first quarter of the current year has been maintained at a high level, and exports of practically all of the principal commodities have been substantially higher than those for the like period of last year. Grain exports have increased by 14 per cent, and canned salmon by 35 per cent.

Import Figures Impressive

Imports of crude rubber amounted to 67,635 hundredweight, as compared with 48,582 hundredweight in February. Imports of raw rubber also increased from 3859 hundredweight to 5796 hundredweight. Imports of raw silk increased from $679,000 to $852,000, and raw wool from $125,000 to $428,000.

Railway traffic for the fortnight ended April 23 showed a contraction under last year of 15,224 carloads, or by 15.47 per cent.

A decrease of slightly more than one point was shown in investors' and traders' weighted index numbers of security prices for the week ended April 28, computed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The index of industrial common stocks was 53.1, as compared with 53.3 for the previous week. The index of prices of the 25 best selling industrial and public utility common stocks on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges was 285.7, as compared with 297.1

A syndicate composed of a country-wide group of investment houses and chartered banks is offering a new issue of $5,000,000 Province of Manitoba 6 per cent, 15-year sinking fund debentures. These debentures are being offered at 95.25 and accrued interest, to yield 6.50 per cent.

Canadian coal mines produced 1,024,190 tons in March, a decline of 19.8 per cent, from the average output for the month during the last five years of 1,277,383 tons.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 12—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 12	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.69¾	$ .68⅝	$ .93¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.46½	.44½	.75¾
Oats, 2 white	.35	.33¾	.39¾
Flour	4.35	4.35	4.75
Beef, family	13.25	13.25	18.00
Pork	16.50	14.50	23.00
Lard	.0475	.0490	.0675
Cotton, Mid Up	.0585	.0560	.0880
Zinc	.0245	.0265	.0325
Iron	14.84	15.59	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.0514	.0573	.09
Tin	.3137	.3040	.3315
Rubber	.02⅞	.03⅜	.0650
Sugar	.0375	.0377	.0440
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0385
Print cloth	.03½	.0312	.0400

RAND GOLD OUTPUT

LONDON, May 12—Output of gold from Rand mines in April was 948,000 fine ounces, compared with 960,000 in March and 914,000 in February. In April, 1931, output was 852,000 fine ounces.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	76	76
Alaska Gold Mine A	10¾	10¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13⅜	13⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s	11⅜	11⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	8
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	67½	66¼
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	43½	43⅛
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	20	20
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	89½	89
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	45¼	45
Amer Smelting 5s '47	91½	90¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100¾	100¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	99⅞	99⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cf	101	101
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101⅞	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99	98¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	99	98¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¾	103⅜
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	83	80½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	84	83½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	81	80½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	78¼	76¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85½	84½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78¾	78½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '63	85⅝	85⅝
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	71	70½
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	60¼	60¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	43¾	43¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	33	30½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38	34
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	32½	32½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	41	40
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103⅝	103⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	63	63
Boston & Maine 5s '55	55	55
Boston & Maine 5s '67	54	54
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85¼	84
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	107⅞	107⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104¾	104¾
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	60	60
By Products Coke 5½s '45	39	39
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	52¾	52½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79⅛	79⅛
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78⅝	78⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79⅞	79⅞
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	80⅞	80⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85	85
Can North deb 6½s '46	98¼	98¼
Can North deb 7s '40	98	97⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅜	85½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64¼	64¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	66¼	66¼
Can of Ca 5s C '59	20½	20
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	65⅝	65⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	72½	72
Certainteed 5½s '48	25¼	25¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	45	44¾
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	85	85
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	11¼	11¼
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100	100
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	50¼	50¼
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	63¾	63⅜
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4K	4½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22¾	22½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	29½	29½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	13¾	13½
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	62½	62½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	33	32¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	27	27
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	14½	13⅞
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	67	67
Childs Co 5s '43	22	22
Chile Copper 5s '47	30¾	30¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	88¾	88⅜
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	71⅞	71⅞
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	77	77
Colo Gas 5s 1st rfg 4½s '35	73	73
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	69	69
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	69¼	69½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	87	87
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18	18
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	98	98
Con Gas 4½s '51	93¼	93¼
Con Gas deb 5½s '45	103½	103
Container Corp 6s '46	24	23½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¾	102½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	42	42
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	14	13¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	22¾	20
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94¾	94
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Detroit Ed 5s '58	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101½	101½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70¼	70¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	54½	54½
Dul & I Range 5s '37	99½	98½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98¾	98½
East Tenn Va&Ga RR cn	72	72
Erie 1st con 4s '96	67	67
Erie RR ref 5s '67	23¼	22½
Erie RR gen lien	42	41
Erie RR gen 5s '75	22½	22¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	19¼	19¼
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	32	32
Fla East Coast 5s '74	4½	4⅜
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	43¾	43¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 5s '77	101⅛	101⅛
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¾	100
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78	78¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	84	84
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s	94½	94
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s	97¼	97
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	55	54
Great Northern 7s '36 A	72	71
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	31	31
Hackensack Water Co 4s	85½	85½
Havana Elec 5s '52	18	18
Houston Oil 5½s '40	63¾	62¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	38¼	38¼
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	44	44
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	77	76
Humble Oil 5s '37	99	99
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	33½	33
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	70¾	68½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	68½	68½
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	34	34
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	32	32
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	1	1
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	3	2¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	45	44
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	45	44¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59½	59½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	51¼	50
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	23	23
Int ¾ G Nor 1st 6s '52	25	25
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	49¾	49½
Int Paper 6s '55	21¾	21⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	23	23
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	26¾	24
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	24¾	22
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	95	94¾
Kan City P & L 4½s B	96	96
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	40	40
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83¾	83
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	82½	82½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	60	60
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	35½	35½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	35½	35½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	45	45
Loews Inc 6s '41	77	77
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99¾	98¾
L&N uni 4s '40	82½	82½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	72	70
Meade 6s '45 ww	38	37½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	89¾	89¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	77½	77½
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	43	42
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13¾	12¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	30¾	30¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	30⅝	29
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	29	29
Mo Pacific 5s, I '81	30⅛	30
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	11	10
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	63	63
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	43	43
Nat Dairy Prod 5⅜s '48	84	83½
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	18⅞	18⅞
Nat Steel 5s	87	87
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	62¾	62¾
N O T & M 5s B '54	24	23
N O T & M 5½s '54	25¼	25
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70	70
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	71½	70½
NYC&HR 4½s N	46	43¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	43½	43½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	50	45¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	66	66
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	17⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	30½	30½
NY Edison 5s '44	103½	103½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109½	109½
NY GELH&P pur m-4s '49	94½	94½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	107	107
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	75¾	75
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95	95
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	103¼	103
NY Steam Corp 6s '56	93⅛	93
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	101
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	44	44
Nlag Share 5½s '50	57	57
Norf & W con 4s '96	89½	89½
Norf & W 4s Reg	86	86
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	71⅛	71⅛
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	76⅜	76½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	68	67½
Ont Pow Nlag Falls 5s '43	95	95
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	72¼	72
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101⅞	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	10½	10½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	36½	35½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	50½	50
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	32	32
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	85	83½
Penn Railroad 4½s '83	63¾	63¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	72	72
ePnn Railroad 5s '84	64½	64
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	77¾	77½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	95½	95½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	54¾	54½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	76½	76½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	50	49¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	96	96
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	20½	18¾
Pub Svc E&G 6s	91¾	90¾
Remington Arms cf 6s '39	72	72
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	61½	61½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	55	55
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	18	17
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	13⅝	13½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	55½	54½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	3⅝	3½
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	1	1
Shell Pipe 5s '52	67	67
Shell Union 5s cv ww '49	63½	63⅜
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	34	34
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88½	88½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	89½	89¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	95½	95
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	69	68½
Southern Bell T & Tel 5s '41	102½	103⅛
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	40	40
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	40¾	39
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	40	39⅜
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	33	32½
Southern Ry gen 5s '56	30½	30
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	31½	31
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103⅝	103⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅝	101¼
Stand Oil NY 5s '46	88¼	88¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	15¼	15¼
Ter RR Assc 6½s rfg 5s '44	90	90
Texas Corp 5s '44	77¼	77
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30¼	29½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91	90¾
Union Pacific 4s '38	88	88
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	77	77
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	22½	20½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21¾	21½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	84	84
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99	99
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	64½	64½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s H '53	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s O '56	101¾	101½
West Shore 4s 2361	69	69
Western Electric 5s '44	96¼	96¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	33	32
Western Union 5s '51	43	43
Western Union col 5s '38	60½	60½
Western Union 5s '60	45¼	45
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	20½	20¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	84¼	83

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May15	May11
3½s '47	100.25	100.19	100.19	100.22
1st 4¼s '47	101.20	101.18	101.19	101.20
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.13	103.13	103.17
US 2s '35	93.14	93	93	93.17
US 3½s '49	94.30	94.6	94.6	94.30
US 3½s '43 Mar	98.30	98.30	98.24	98.31
US 3½s '43 June	98.31	98.22	98.24	98.31
US 3½s '47	98.28	98.24	98.24	98.31
US 4¼s '56	100.10	100.6	100.8	100.13
US 4s '54	103.13	103.9	103.9	103.13
US 4¼s '52	105.30	105.11	105.16	105.20

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	36		32¾
Antioquia 2d 7s '57			5¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	6		6
Antwerp 5s '58	68¼		68¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	50½		50½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	43½		43
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	47½		47½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47⅝		47⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	47¼		47¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	47		47
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	47⅞		47⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	47⅝		47⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47⅞		47⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	47⅝		47⅝
Australia 4½s '56	53¾		53¼
Australia 5s '55	57½		57
Australia 5s '57	57¼		57¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	34¼		34¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91		91
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95		94¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96		96
Berlin (City) 6s '58	17¼		17⅛
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	18½		18⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	28		28
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	24		24
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	28		27
Berlin Elec 6s '55	22½		22½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅞		103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	16½		16½
Brasil 6½s '27-'57	17½		17½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20¼		19¾
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	41¾		41¾
Bremen 7s '35	38		38
Brisbane 5s '58	40½		40½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	18¾		16¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	35¾		35¾
Bulgaria 7s '67	14½		14½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¼		94
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	77¼		77¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94½		94½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	6¼		6¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	7¼		7¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	8¾		8¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	23		21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	19½		19½
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	24		24
Costa Rico (Rep) 7s '51	35		35
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73¾		73¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37½		37
Denmark (King) 6s '42	74¾		74¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	94m		63½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	56		55
Fiat 7s '46 war	79¾		79¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53½		53½
French (Rep) 7s '49	114½		114½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121¾		121½
German 7s '49	67¼		67
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	21½		20½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	36¼		35
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	36		35¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	37¾		36¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	18		18
Germ El Pow '53	23		23
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	34		34
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	39		39
Germn Gov Int 5½s '65	34¾		33¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	23		22
Greek 6s '68	14		14
Harpen 6s '49 ww	25		25
Helsingfors 6½s '60	46		46
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	15½		15½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	15		15
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	85½		85½
Italy (King) 7s '51	84½		84¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '30	88¾		88⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	87½		86¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	88¼		88¼
Karstadt 6s '43	14		14
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	9¼		9
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	63½		63½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½		103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104		103¾
Medellin 6½s '54	10½		10
Milan (City) 6½s '52	63¾		63¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	9½		9½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	78½		78½
New South Wales 5s '57	48¾		48¾
New South Wales 5s '58	47		47
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾		104¼
Norway (Mun) Bank 8s '70	71¼		71¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	71⅝		71⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	74		74
Norway (King) 6s '43	76½		76½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	54		54
Nuremberg 6s '52	20		20
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	52½		52½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50		50
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	54		54
Oslo G&E 5s '63	62		62
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	102		102
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104½		104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	99⅞		99⅞
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4		3½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	47		47
Prussia 6½s '51	33		33
Prussia 6s '52	20¾		20¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46	22		22
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	7¼		7¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	64¾		64½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	8		8
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	11		11
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23½		23¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	38		37½
Saxon State 7s '45	39¾		39¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	34		34
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	37		37
Siemens 6½s '51	39½		39½
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	19		19
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	35		34½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	76½		76½
Swiss Government 5½s '48	104¼		104¼
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	99		99
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	36½		36½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	50		49¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	38½		38¼
Tyrol 7s '52	32½		32½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	59¾		59¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102¼		101¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	15¾		15¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	40		40
Vienna 6s '52	49		49
Warsaw 7s '58	32¾		31¾
Westphalia El 6s '53	17⅝		17½

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, May 12—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	May 12,'32	May 5,'32
Circulation	£258,313,000	£256,580,000
Public deposits	13,718,000	10,296,000
Private deposits	111,208,000	111,729,000
Bankers accounts	78,029,000	75,060,000
Other accounts	33,179,000	36,669,000
Govt's securities	72,135,000	69,075,000
Other securities	32,324,000	30,811,000
Disc and adv	12,606,000	11,584,000
Securities	20,288,000	19,227,000
Reserves	38,171,000	39,879,000
Prop res to liabs	30.8%	32.6%
Bullion	121,484,000	121,460,000
Bank rate	2½%	3%

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Department Store Sales Increasing

ONE of the encouraging items of news that has come to hand this week was the announcement by the Federal Reserve Board that department store sales in April had shown a considerably larger increase in sales than was usual. The index of the board, which makes allowance for number of business days in a month and for seasonal changes which include the Easter period, stood at 81 last month. This compared with 78 in February and 72 in March.

The report, which is based on 344 stores in 231 cities, is viewed with a good deal of satisfaction by officials. A seasonal gain would be regarded as favorable, but a larger than seasonal gain is looked at as particularly encouraging.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3	3	2¼@2½
Bar silver	28c	27⅞c	38⅛c

Time loans—

60 to 90 days	1¾@2	1¾@2	1 @1½
to 6 months	1¾@2	1¾@2	1½@2

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1 @ ⅝	1 @ ⅝	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	1⅛@1¼
5 months	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1¼
6 months	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	2%
Short bills	1⅛@1⅛	1⅛@1⅛	2@2½
3 mos bills	1⅝@1⅝	1⅝@1⅝	2⅛
Bar gold	112s 11d	112s 11d	84s 9½d
Bar silver	17⅝d	17⅛d	13½d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2¼@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	Madrid	5½
New York	3	London	3½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	5
Richmond	3½	Prague	5
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3½	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Vienna	5
Berlin	5	Rome	5
Brussels	3½	Tokyo	5.84
Bucharest	7	Stockholm	5
		Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CORNELL TEAM WELL BALANCED

Track Team Being Pointed for Two Big Spring Engagements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., May 12—A well-balanced track team has been developed at Cornell University by the veteran coach, Jack Moakley, but it is unlikely that more than a dozen men will make the trip to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet at Berkeley, Calif.

The Ithacans are concentrating on their two big spring engagements, the dual meet with Pennsylvania at Ithaca May 14 and the dual meet with Princeton at Princeton May 21. Developments during the winter and in the spring practice show that Cornell has considerable strength in the sprints, the half-mile, the mile and the two-mile runs, the pole vault, the shotput and possibly the javelin throw.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes R. J. Kane '34 and R. F. Hardy '34 are engaged in an interesting struggle. Each can run the 100 in 10 seconds on the average and each has done better. Kane is the faster of the two in the 220-yard dash. He has done 21.5s. this spring. These are the two outstanding sprinters in the Cornell ranks this year.

In the hurdles Cornell lacks its usual strength. The best men are R. M. Hart '32, R. C. Colyer '32 and E. S. Phillips '32. None is a star.

The Ithacans have several fair quarter-milers, but one of outstanding ability. The best man is L. L. Rosenthal '32, with R. A. Rosan '33, E. L. Corlett '32 and K. T. Dreher '33 also in the running.

J. R. Mangan '34 looks like the best in the 880-yard run. He has come fast this year both in the mile and the half-mile runs and it would not be surprising to see him turn in 1m. 56s. for the one-half mile, and he runs the mile under 4m. 25s. Another good mile distance runner is A. F. Martin '32, perhaps the best miler in the university and also a good half miler. He and Mangan have been running very close all season. It is not unlikely that they will run both the mile and half mile in the dual meets. Martin ought to come close to 4m. 20s. in the mile. These men are supported by P. F. Finch '33 and M. O. Kellogg '32 and D. F. Eckert '32. There is one outstanding two miler at Ithaca. He is A. F. Ranney '32, who throughout the winter season turned in better marks in indoor meets than any two miler has turned in in years. Ranney ought to be a serious defender in the dual meets and also in the intercollegiates. He is supported by M. O. Kellogg '32 and G. H. Eibert '32.

In the field events the outstanding performer is Otto B. Schoenfeld '32, who has put the shot to 50 feet during the winter and ought to do equally as well outdoors. R. B. Brainerd '32 with a mark of 34 feet is runner-up. G. H. Ellis '32 is the best hammer thrower. Schoenfeld and Ellis are both pretty good in the discus throw. P. K. Benedict '34, R. A. Reikert '33, J. J. Anderson '34 and N. E. Martin '34 are working out in the discus throw and the hammer throw.

The Ithacans have one good pole vaulter in I. I. Belloff '33. He is good for close to 13 feet. They have two six feet high jumpers in E. H. Ebelhare '33 and T. F. Heidt '33 and a fair broad jumper in D. V. Burns '34.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN HONORED

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. May 12 (AP)—William C. Fowle of Winnetka, Ill., four-letter man and captain of football, is selected as the senior who has done most for Williams College in the senior class poll conducted by the Gulielmensian, college year book. In addition he is voted the best athlete and the outstanding member of the class. Conrad E. Good of St. Joseph, Mo., president of the student council, was named most respected and ran close to Fowle in the balloting for the man who has done the most for Williams and the most outstanding individual.

ITALY DEFEATS EGYPT

GENOA, Italy, May 12 (AP)—Italy yesterday won its first-round Davis Cup series with Egypt, taking the last singles match for a 3-to-2 victory. A. Giorgio de Stefani, Italian ace, won the series for his country by defeating Loutfallah Wahid, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1, after Capt. Pierre Grandguillot had sent the series to the final match for decision by winning from Count Oscar de Minerbi, 1—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3. Italy will meet Spain in the second round.

CALLOW NAMES MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania's varsity crew, in its race against Harvard, Annapolis and Massachusetts Tech at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday, will be captained by John K. Martin '32, who rows at No. 2 position, it was announced yesterday. Martin, whose home is in Quincy, Mass., was appointed by Coach Rusty Callow in accordance with the Penn custom of naming a captain for each race.

BY-PLAYS

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF RUGBY'S FIRST REAL INTERNATIONAL

IT SEEMED to have escaped general notice that April 18, 1932, marked the fortieth anniversary of the first international Rugby football match which really justified such a title. That was when the Rosslyn Park Club sent a team from London to Paris to play against the Stade Français. In those days France was very young in the game, and it was hardly surprising that the Englishmen won by 22 points to 0. The French had a scoring system of their own at this time, and the winning margin, reckoned by this method, was only 12 points.

Considering that Rugby football had been played on the Continent for only two or three years, the Frenchmen put up a surprisingly fine resistance to men older, stronger and more skillful than themselves. The teams played nine forwards and three threequarter backs, and the spectators were for the most part rather mystified by the proceedings. The newspaper accounts of the play were brief, and one writer embodied his interpretation of the play in one sentence, as follows, "An oval ball, like a monstrous leather egg, 40 centimeters long, was placed in the middle of the field and moved in various directions subject to a code of 60 laws."

An illustration which appeared in the Graphic, a London periodical, shows the play in progress, with the contestants wearing ornamental caps and the touch judge attired in a flowing cloak and a bowler hat. The incident which is depicted by the artist shows both teams to be well and truly "offside"—under present-day rules. From this time Rugby football advanced steadily in popularity in France, and, after the war, the competitive aspect became so predominant that the game itself suffered. Thus it was that when France was practically on a par with the British nation in playing skill, the International Board (composed of representatives from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales) felt moved to break all contacts with France until the game there should be cleared of its disagreeable features.

* * *

A STRONG TENNIS AND GOLF INVASION

Probably never before in the history of international golf and tennis has such a strong invasion of European circles been made by the United States as is the case this year. While there will not be any Bobby Jones among the golfers or Bill Tilden among the tennis players, for all-around strength it is very doubtful if the United States has ever sent such strong teams as is the case this year.

There is one British title that has, up to the present time, resisted every American attack, and, although past years have always seemed to find some young British woman rising to the occasion and turning back the American representatives, prospects of a United States woman winning the British women's golf championship this year for the first time in history appear quite bright. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, one of the greatest of women golfers, has had her try on past occasions, only to be eliminated twice in the final round, on one of which occasions she appeared to have the championship well within her grasp. This year she is making another bid for the championship; but she is not the only American woman capable of playing championship golf who will be competing this year, as Helen L. Hicks, the present United States champion; Mrs. O. S. Hill, who has been playing fine golf this past winter and spring; Miss Virginia Van Wie and Miss Maureen Orcutt are all capable of playing golf which should be worthy of a British championship title.

But while the British women's individual golf championship title is a cherished ambition of the American women golfers, they are also out to win the team match with British women, and thus reverse the result of the match played on their last visit to England, when they were defeated 8 to 6.

When it comes to the men's amateur and professional golf invasion, it is not so strong a situation as in past years, as few, if any, of the leading amateurs will compete overseas, while the professional field will have to depend on Thomas D. Armour, present British open champion; Macdonald Smith; Walter C. Hagen, past titleholder, and Gene Sarazen in the open championship, a fair but rather small squad of invaders.

When it comes to the tennis situation, it is found that Uncle Sam will be strongly represented in both the men's and women's sections of play. With Mrs. Helen Wills Moody again out to win the French and British championships, after the lapse of a year, it looks very much as if the United States would come back to its place of 1930, and, with the United States represented by a very strong Wightman Cup team, it looks as if that trophy should be at home next year. Prospects of the men succeeding in defending the British championship at Wimbledon should be very good, with H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Francis X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood (defending champion), Wilmer L. Allison Jr., John W. Van Ryn and Gregory S. Mangin among the probable contenders, while the United States Davis Cup team, made up from the above-named players, should be stronger than at any time since Tilden and Johnston represented Uncle Sam, and appears to have a good chance of winning, even though Great Britain will be stronger than last year.

* * *

ATHLETES OVERCOMING FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Competition in amateur sports in the United States is showing signs of pioneer vigor in these times of reduced expense accounts, and the approaching Olympic Games entry lists are larger than ever. College swimming and track teams are traveling to meets by automobile, because they can't get enough appropriations for railroad and Pullman fare, and are yet determined to carry full teams. Individual athletes hitch-hike to track meets when they cannot get anybody to pay their expenses. The waterpolo team of the Illinois Athletic Club, given only half enough expense money to go to the National A. A. U. championships in New York, dug down into its own pockets for the rest, and made special rates by air, flying to save on the number of meals eaten. And they won the title, the first time in American waterpolo history that a team won the national crown away from home, proving that it did the athletes no harm to travel light. When athletes are so eager to compete that they will go to meets no matter what the obstacles and the personal sacrifices, it is real amateur sport. Of course, it is hoped the days will soon return when gate receipts to the contests are sufficient to pay the expenses of the contestants; but these evidences of devotion to sport are nevertheless gratifying, and it is safe to estimate that fewer athletes are being subsidized.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	17	6	.739
Boston	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
St. Louis	11	14	.440
New York	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	8	13	.381
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

RESULTS MAY 11

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0

Batteries—Mungo, Shaute and Richards, Lopez; Hallahan and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time—2h. 43m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	x	4	10	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries—Lucas and Lombardi; Collins, Grabowski and McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Barr and Reardon. Time—1h. 46m.

RAINWATER WINS GOLF TITLE

ATHENS, Ga., May 12 (AP)—Jesse G. Rainwater Jr. of Tulane University won the Southern Conference golf championship yesterday, defeating William G. (Billy) McWilliams of University of Georgia 1 up in the 18-hole final round.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	17	5	.773
New York	14	6	.700
Detroit	13	8	.619
Cleveland	16	10	.615
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Chicago	6	17	.261
Boston	4	17	.190

RESULT MAY 11

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	3	8	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

Batteries—Allen and Dickey; Gray, Kimsey and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Hildebrand, Owens and McGowan. Time—1h. 53m.

MARY DOHERTY WINS MEDLEY

Mary Doherty of Andover won the women's senior New England A. A. A. U. 300-yard medley swimming championship title of 1932 at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool, Wednesday night, in 4m. 42s. Barbara May of Lee School was second and Evelyn Leach third. Helen Johns of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline received a medal as the most outstanding performer in local meets during the past season. Three trophies were given for the greatest number of points won in the senior competition during the season, the first going to Mary Doherty, the second to Mildred Toomey and the third to Mildred McGlynn. In the junior division first prize went to Elinor Weene and second to Suzanna Hollis.

LACOSTE PLANS COMEBACK

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—René Lacoste, captain of the French Davis Cup squad and, before his retirement several years ago, one of the great tennis players of the world, will make his competitive return to the courts May 21 in the annual team matches with Great Britain. Lacoste's play in that series may determine whether he will play on France's Davis Cup team this year. His entry has given rise to hopes that he will. Lacoste was a member of the French team which won the Davis Cup from the United States in 1927. He retired from active play in 1929, attempted a comeback in 1930 and again was forced to retire.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Memphis	19	9	.679
Chattanooga	18	10	.643
Birmingham	17	12	.586
New Orleans	14	15	.483
Little Rock	11	15	.423
Nashville	11	15	.423
Atlanta	10	16	.385
Knoxville	11	19	.367

RESULTS MAY 11

Nashville 12, Knoxville 8.
Little Rock 2, New Orleans 1.
Memphis 7, Birmingham 2.
Atlanta at Chattanooga (postponed).

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Boston U. Tufts 2.
Carleton 4, Hamline 2.
Chicago 6, Notre Dame 0.
Grinnell 5, Penn 1.
Holy Cross 8, Middlebury 1.
MacAlester 3, Augsburg 1.
Michigan State 7, Loyola 0.
Monmouth 11, Bradley Tech 4.
New York 7, Fordham 2.
Princeton 6, Dartmouth 3.
Springfield 5, Wesleyan 4.
Swarthmore 7, Rutgers 2.
Trinity 8, Clark 0.
Williams 6, West Point 3.
Yale 9, Amherst 0.

LIEUT. SANDS LEADS TRIALS

Places Third in Riding in Modern Pentathlon at West Point

MODERN PENTATHLON TRIALS

	Order in— Fencing	Riding	Pts
Lieut. T. P. Sands	1	3	4
Lieut. B. W. Brady	4	2	6
Lieut. F. R. Weber	6	4	10
Lieut. A. W. Newman	3	8	11
Lieut. R. W. Mayo	2	9	11
Lieut. J. A. Berry	5	7	12
Lieut. C. J. Mansfield	11	1	12
Lieut. H. G. Wilde	8	5	13
Lieut. D. F. Meyer	9	6	15
C. B. Smith	7	12	19
Lieut. M. A. Rick	10	10	20
F. R. Merrick	12	11	23

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 12—The second event of the modern pentathlon, the equestrian cross-country trials, engaged the attention of the 12 candidates for the privilege of representing the United States in the Olympics at Los Angeles, yesterday at the United States Military Academy, with Lieut. Thomas P. Sands, U. S. A., of the light artillery corps still the leader at the end of the test, by virtue of the first place in fencing and third position in riding, with a total of four points.

The old polo field, also used for rifle practice, was the battle ground yesterday. A series of five hurdles, as well as the natural obstacles of soft ground close to the Hudson River, were so arranged as to test the skill of each in turn. He covered the course twice, with different horses, for a distance of 5000 meters altogether, each section being timed to be inside a total of 4m. 15s.

The final standing in épée, while it failed to change the premier position of Sands, caused alterations in the positions of several of his fellow officers, promoting Lieut. R. W. Mayo from fourth to second, Lieut. A. W. Newman from sixth to third, and Lieut. B. W. Brady from fifth to fourth, while Lieuts. F. R. Weber and J. A. Berry dropped down from second and third to sixth and fifth.

Lieutenant Brady, by virtue of a good fourth in épée, and a brilliant performance yesterday in the tests for horsemanship, is now in second place, with a total of six points. He outrode all but a newcomer, young Lieut. Clayton J. Mansfield, and the latter had done so poorly with the sword, being ranked eleventh, that he is still well down on the list. Lieutenant Sands was third and Lieut. Frederick Weber fourth in the riding, placing the latter at third place with 10 points.

Lieutenant Mayo, second in fencing, dropped far back in the standing when a series of mishaps, including a fall and several other faults, allowed him to be relegated to ninth position, as an equestrian, and he is now tied in points for the fourth place, at 11 each, with Lieutenant Newman, who was placed eighth in riding. Lieutenant Berry, and Lieutenant Mansfield, with 12 each, come next, the former being seventh in riding.

Today the test will be in pistol shooting and tomorrow in swimming, and these may cause considerable changes in the standing, as several of those weak in the first two tests are notable performers in the others. Then the scene will shift to Central Valley, where the final cross-country run of the 4000 meters, on foot, will be staged.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 5, Mass State 4.
Drexel 7, Lebanon Valley 6.
Fordham 3, Columbia 1.
Lehigh 15, Delaware 3.
Penn M. C. 13, Elizabethtown 8.
Princeton 12, Lafayette 6.
Providence 3, Boston College 1.
St. Michael's 3, Norwich 2.
Seton Hall 12, Manhattan 7.
Springfield 16, Villanova 5.
Swarthmore 4, Stevens 0.
Trinity 11, Clark 1.
Upsala 8, Haverford 2.
West Point 5, Washington and Lee 4.
Yale 9, Colgate 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	24	13	.649
Portland	22	15	.595
Hollywood	22	15	.595
Los Angeles	21	15	.583
Sacramento	20	17	.541
Seattle	16	21	.432
Oakland	14	22	.389
Missions	8	29	.216

RESULTS MAY 11

Oakland 3, San Francisco 0.
Hollywood 6, Sacramento 3.
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 8, Missions 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	15	7	.682
Kansas City	15	9	.625
Minneapolis	15	9	.625
Milwaukee	12	8	.600
Columbus	14	12	.538
Louisville	7	14	.333
Toledo	7	14	.333
St. Paul	5	17	.227

RESULTS MAY 11

Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 4.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 2.
Toledo at Milwaukee (postponed).

GENEWICH IS RETURNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12 (AP)—Joe Genewich, pitcher purchased conditionally from the New York Giants this spring, has been returned to the New York club, Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis American Association club, announced yesterday.

CAMPS

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Booklet. Address HELEN PAUL
176 Riverside Drive, Apt. 16F, New York, N.Y.

IDAHO WINS FROM OREGON NINE, 1 TO 0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., May 12—The University of Idaho baseball team defeated the University of Oregon team, 1 to 0, in a closely-fought contest here yesterday. H. J. Jacobs '32, Idaho pitcher, is credited with the shut-out victory and he well deserved it. Jacobs had perfect control over the batters and this coupled with splendid support accounted for the Vandal victory.

K. G. Scales '32, Oregon pitcher, turned in a splendid game and with the exception of the fourth inning, when the visitors scored their lone run on an error, a single hit by Earl McNeeley '34, another base on balls, with the score coming as a result of a fielder's choice, he pitched a steady brand of ball. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Idaho	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Jacobs and Schutte; Scales and Shaneman. Umpires—Carl King and Don Husband.

PURDUE DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 7 TO 5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 12—Purdue University's baseball nine pulled up on even footing in the "Big Ten" Conference race here yesterday afternoon when it pounded out a 7-to-5 victory over University of Illinois.

Spectacular fielding by J. R. Palo '32, who accounted for seven put-outs in left field, most of them on hard chances, featured the tilt.

Three football stars, W. P. Fehring '34, J. Z. Husar '33 and Paul Moss '33, led Purdue's hitting attack with two hits each. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Purdue	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	7	9	1
Illinois	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	5	8	3

Batteries—Griffin and Fehring; Mills, Smith and Chervinko; Umpire—Rife. Time—2h. 20m.

U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS ARRIVE

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 12 (AP)—The American women's golf team, which will play an English side at the Wentworth Golf Club in Surrey next week, arrived yesterday in the liner Berengaria. The team will start practice today at Wentworth for the matches with the English team, headed by Miss Joyce Wethered. The American team members are: Mrs. Louis D. Cheney of Los Angeles, Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie of Detroit, Miss Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Miss Helen L. Hicks of Westbury, L. I., and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia. The matches with England were tentatively scheduled for May 21, but may be played May 24-25.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	15	6	.714
Montreal	16	9	.640
Buffalo	13	9	.591
Baltimore	13	10	.565
Rochester	11	9	.550
Toronto	8	11	.421
Jersey City	6	17	.261
Reading	4	15	.211

RESULTS MAY 11

Montreal 9, Baltimore 5.
All other games postponed.

ECKHARDT BACK TO MISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)—Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder and league leading hitter with the San Francisco Missions last season, will rejoin the Missions immediately as a result of the Boston Nationals' failure to exercise an option to purchase him. He joined the big league team on trial this spring. Joe Bearwald, president of the local coast league club, telegraphed the Boston club instructions to return Eckhardt. The big outfielder hit .388 in 1931. He was acquired last season from the Detroit Tigers.

MISS SKINNER HEADS LIST

Elizabeth Skinner of the Mt. Tom Golf Club, Holyoke, heads the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts handicap list for 1932 with a handicap of two strokes. Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Concord is next with three strokes, while Margaret Curtis of the Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., is third with four strokes.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Harvard 8, Brown 3.
West Point 14, New York 3.

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Alexander H. Mitchell, Director
Milton, Mass.

National Tag Day Proposed To Swell Olympic Games Fund

Methods Used So Far in Raising the $350,000 Estimated Expense Money Indicate the Project Will Fall Far Short of the Goal

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 12—Finance and not athletic prowess is now the big problem before the United States team for the Olympic Games, it is stated here by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee. The athletes, in the various collegiate, sectional and national meets, are giving evidence of the development necessary to equal and even exceed the finest traditions of American performance. This is particularly true in track and field and swimming, for both men and women, and these are the dominant events of the games, President Brundage said.

"We have every prospect of assembling the most brilliant team in the history of the modern Olympic Games," said Mr. Brundage, "providing the funds for their expenses are made available. The question now arises as to whether the American people will give this talent the chance for which it has been working, and to which it is entitled."

Indications are that the methods tried so far in the effort to raise the $350,000 estimated expense fund will fall far short of the goal. Other methods must be tried, it is stated. "I do not believe there is any lack of patriotic feeling on the part of the American people as a whole toward our Olympic aspirations," said Mr. Brundage. "I believe the problem is one of making effective contact with the largest number of contributors."

J. L. Bingham, assistant to Mr. Brundage in the latter's office as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, proposes a national tag day for the benefit of the Olympic fund.

"If President Hoover could be prevailed upon to proclaim a day or a week during which various communities could designate the day most desirable from their viewpoint, the entire Olympic fund could be raised and a goodly sum besides, over and above present requirements. The surplus could be used for the setting up of a permanent fund for the Olympics.

"Such a tag day would raise the fund from contributions of 10 to 25 cents, would be a burden on no one, and would arouse greater interest in the team and in the games. The contributor would derive a glow of patriotic satisfaction that would be worth his dime or his quarter."

Mr. Bingham thinks it would be a good thing to make the tag day a regular custom every four years. Many cities have limited the number of tag days and might stoutly resist the addition of another one, unless it is made a national affair by presidential proclamation, he said.

Efforts so far have been confined to the appointment of committees in leading communities, and leaving the methods of raising the funds to those committees. The difficulty encountered has been getting really active committees, and of competing with charity fund drives of various kinds. With charities making insistent demands on all sides, the Olympic fund committees have had difficulty getting hearings.

Many plans to raise funds have been rejected by the American Olympic Committee. It is frequently suggested that Congress be persuaded to appropriate the money, but the Olympic Committee has scorned this as fundamentally wrong. Raids upon the United States Treasury for this cause and that cause, said Mr. Bingham, have brought such methods of financing into disrepute. Furthermore, the Olympic Committee feels that the people should support the team by direct contribution.

"The team is representing the people of the United States," said Mr. Bingham. "It is made up of people of the United States. It is a sampling of the qualities of the people as a whole. It is recruited from all parts of the country. The interest is universal, therefore the support should be universal. That is why we are holding to the fundamental of popular subscription."

Various projects to commercialize the team's support have been rejected. One beverage manufacturer offered $25,000 if it could use pictures of the athletes in its advertising. The Olympic committee declined to give its indorsement, as this proposal infringes on the amateur regulations, though in this case there would be no question of individual athletes being subsidized, as the money would be paid to the committee for the general fund. This beverage concern, however, is using Olympic athletic representations in its advertising, though not depicting identities, as it first proposed.

A scheme to officially approve a motion picture showing the Olympic arrangements and facilities at Los Angeles, which promised to yield the fund $5000, was likewise rejected. Other projects that would have raised funds but given a commercial tinge to the promotion have been tabled.

Various rackets have sprung up in parts of the country fraudulently purporting to raise funds for the Olympic team, and they have diverted thousands of dollars that might have gone into the official fund, it is stated. In each community, it is pointed out, the legitimate Olympic fund campaign will be headed by leading citizens and civic organizations. Those who are solicited should make sure that the agents have official backing, it is urged.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

CAMP MARANACOOK
READFIELD, MAINE
For Boys. 23rd year. Separate units, 30 Juniors 7-11; 40 Intermediates 12-14; 30 Seniors 15-17. Mature, experienced counselors. Elective daily program. Cabins. Riding. Sailing. Mountain, canoe and ocean trips. All sports. Shop. Illustrated booklet.
WM. H. MORGAN, Director
566 WHITE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

THE BOY
Twelfth season resident camp opens June 19, closes Sept. 3. Can accommodate a limited number of superior boys, ages 4 to 15 years. Instruction in swimming, horseback riding, all camp activities in charge of college men. $100 per season, no extras. Literature on request.
MARGARET ATKINSON
Lake Forest Park, Seattle KE-8838

KAATERSKILL
Fowal, Vt. For Boys 7-18. 140 miles from Boston. Provides a place where boys are kept busy doing the things a boy naturally likes to do under the normal conditions of outdoor life. All land and water sports. Trips to points of interest. Trained councilors. Modern equipment. $12.50 per week. 11th season. Herbert M. Lorenz, 347 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WYOMISSING
7 hrs. from New York—3 hrs. from Phila.
FOR BOYS. Near Poconos. Director lives at camp the year 'round. Horseback trips. 25 camp-owned horses and ponies, numerous pets. Woodcraft, canoeing, shooting, arrow-head hunts. Carpenter and blacksmith shops. Cabins. Sound sanitation. Truck gardens. Expert counselors. Junior group. All-inclusive fee. Catalog.
W. M. Transue, Miniisink Hills, Pa.

POCONO PINES CAMP
FOR BOYS. Pocono Pines, Pa. High in invigorating mountains. Four hours N. Y. and Phila. Sandy beach. 1-mile lake. Swimming, canoeing, riding. All sports. Catalog.
J. E. CALHOUN 5906 Pulaski Philadelphia, Pa.

ADVENTURE ISLAND
ON GREEN BAY NEAR FISH CREEK WISCONSIN
Mrs. A. H. Kinney
4 BOYS' WORLD
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
CHARLES A. KINNEY WINNETKA, ILL.

CAMP JUNIOR
Near Elgin, Illinois, in the Beautiful Fox River Valley
Boys from 6 to 14 years of age. Camp activities include athletics, swimming, handicrafts, campfires, etc. Eggs, milk, vegetables and poultry supplied from the school farm. For information and folder write Chicago Junior School, Elgin, Illinois, or 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., room 1347.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO. A. STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

GOOD TIMES at Mars Hill Camp
Crawford Lake, Union, Maine
All water sports, horseback riding, trips to ocean and mountains, handicrafts, music, rhythm and natural dance. Carefully selected girls and counselors insuring right companionship and guidance. Enrollment limited to 35 girls, ages 6-18. Booklet.
BEULAH FRANCES PACK, Director
250 FOREST AVE., LAKEWOOD, N. J.

EAGLES NEST
In the Heart of the Blue Ridge
BREVARD, N. C.
Delightful camping at moderate cost. Land and water sports, horseback riding, gipsy trips, dancing, handicrafts all included in fee. 50 happy girls 4-15 from North and South. Write
MISS CAROL OPPENHEIMER
620 E. 40th Street, Savannah, Ga.

KOHAHNA for Girls
Maintains high standard of camping
RIDE
SWIM
HIKE
Days filled with activities girls enjoy. Staff college women. Booklet. Mrs. Maude Beals Turner, Director, Maple City, Michigan, Route 3.
Advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

KeokukCamp
For 40 girls 8-18 on beautiful Pentucket Lake, Georgetown, Mass. 14th season. Junior, Senior groups. Land and water sports. Riding, archery, crafts. Sleeping tents, dining and recreation hall.
Season $150 Month $80
Catalog
Mrs. M. L. Fox, Box C, 2 Abbott St., Danvers, Mass.

OPECHEE
PLEASANT LAKE, NEW LONDON, N. H.
17th YEAR. GIRLS 6-17
Lake Sunapee Region
Half-mile shore. All sports. Riding. Careful supervision. Screened cabins. Modern sanitation. Season rates reduced $175.
Opechee Club for Older Girls, $16.50 a Week
MRS. F. B. HOCKADAY
37 Temple Pl., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN each 8422

CAMP SEBOWISHA
FOR GIRLS
INDIAN LAKE, GREENWOOD, MAINE
Well-balanced program emphasizes all-round development of each girl. Real Camp Life on an old Indian camping ground. All land and water sports, specializing in swimming, riding and canoeing. Modern equipment—$250 season. Special counselor for girls coming from homes of Monitor readers.
ETHEL V. HOBBS
416 Cedarhurst Avenue, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

T-LEDGE "The Seashore Camp for Girls"
Connected with mainland. On wooded Maine coast in lovely Casco Bay. Horsemanship, aquaplaning, deep-sea fishing, sailing, speed boating, canoeing, swimming and life saving, woodcraft, tennis, archery, dancing, dramatics, crafts, tutoring, trips. Excellent food. Mature counsellors. Cabins. Harmonious companionship. No extras. Booklet.
Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box 592, Orr

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners. Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean. 200% profit selling and installing these shields; write today IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO. Canton, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 32 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identify covered and present position protected, and a registration forwarded; send entry name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN, refined, sell latest importation of wearing apparel accessories; good sellers; very attractive; liberal commission with each sale. WHITE, 431 West 42nd St., New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

WOMEN—Represent (New York and suburbs) large manufacturer of ladies' and children's frocks and lingerie; sold the buy-at-home way; commissions paid daily. JANALENE, INC., 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BEACONSFIELD SECTION
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Distinctive 5-room beautifully furnished heated apartment; large front piazza; garage; janitor service; rental $95. Call Regent 3436.

NEW YORK CITY, 19 Fifth Avenue, to October 1st—Two attractive front rooms, one unusually large, open fireplace, bath, kitchenette, radio and linen. Ring bell 6 or superintendent.

NEW YORK CITY—Six rooms and 2 baths; or 4 rooms and 1 bath; all outside, sunny, airy; fireplace. 44 W. 10th. Stuyvesant 9-6337. Apt. 9-C.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet 2 rooms, bath, complete kitchen; cool, quiet, grand piano; reasonable. CRAFTS, 59 W. 56th. Circle 7-4765.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Completely furnished 3-room apartment, kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio. Schuyler 4-5943.

N. Y. C., 144 East 74th St.—Two room furnished apartment offered below rental until October, $60. Butterfield 8-3705.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3623 Clarendon Road—Corner; sunny upper or lower floor; sun porch; garage; modern 2-family. Defender 3-5730.

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens (W. 183rd)—Exclusive co-operative, 5 sunny rooms, balcony, overlooking Hudson; reduced $129. FINK, Billings 5-6300.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—To sublet at sacrifice attractive 5-room apartment; 2 porches, electric refrigeration; newly renovated. Telephone Win. 1719-M.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 1128 Commonwealth Ave., near Brighton—Two rooms, large reception hall and one room alcove apartments, refrigeration; $40-$50. Algonquin 9466.

ARLINGTON ARMS
144-44 SANFORD AVE., FLUSHING, N. Y.
Opposite Christian Science church
2-3-4-room apartments; reasonable rents. W. P. TAYLOR, Inc., 163-24 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Phone Ivanhoe 2-7800.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 3 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

MALDEN, MASS., 54 Converse Ave.—Modern, sunny apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, screened piazza. Tel. Malden 1398.

NEW YORK CITY, 319 West 92nd St.—2 and 3-room apartments; reasonable rent. PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc., 680 Madison Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1510 S. 54th St.—Sussex Apts., 5 rooms, bath, private front porches, large yard; furnished or unfurnished; reduced rents; convenient to 13 car and buses; visitors accommodated. Saratoga 3215-W.

PHILADELPHIA, Pennbrook Apartments 403, 63rd and City Line—Attractively furnished 4-room apartment, opposite Overbrook Station, electricity, gas, refrigeration, linen, silver, furnished; $85. Phone Greenwood 5429.

Free State to Levy List of New Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

incomes will be reduced by £10. Packages and bottles of foodstuffs, etc., imported for retail sale, will be charged 2d. each.

Levy on Magazines

Newspapers of which the front page or cover does not exceed 320 square inches will be dutiable at the rate of 3½d. a copy when imported in bulk, with a preferential rate of one penny on imperial productions. The levy will thus fall only on picture papers and magazines. The tea tax will be 4d. per pound on Empire products and 6d. on foreign. The sugar duty will be reduced to the level of last year, when it was raised half a penny a pound.

Altogether 43 new import duties are being imposed, the bulk of which were announced prior to introduction of the budget. Mr. McEntee mentioned, however, a new tax on imported constructional steel. He also announced that certain temporary duties on gramophone records, radio material, clocks, watches and musical instruments would be reimposed and made permanent. Tobacco duties are increased by 1s. 2d. per pound with a rebate of 7d. on Irish-grown articles.

The scope of the entertainments tax is extended to include dancing, horse and greyhound racing.

Mr. McEntee further stated the Government had decided to take 25 per cent of the hospitals' share of sweepstakes. This, he estimated, would bring in £650,000 in the current year.

Annual Income Reduced

Mr. McEntee declared the Free State had lost £64,000,000 by Britain's default on the gold standard and its annual income had been reduced £3,500,000. Referring to the land annuities dispute with Britain, Mr. McEntee said the total paid to Britain each year in respect of annuities, local loans and pensions amounted £4,799,000.

"It is clear," Mr. McEntee added, "payment of this sum is a burden which is far beyond the capacity of our people." The question had been reopened, he said, and the Government had a right to ask every section of opinion in and out of the Dail to support it in this action. "If it succeeds, as with the united support of the people there is every reason to believe it will succeed, our budgetary position next year will be an easy one."

HOOVERS, EDUCATORS DINE WITH WILBUR

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — President Hoover Tuesday sat down to dinner with Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., New York financier and philanthropist, as a guest of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

The dinner, given by Dr. Wilbur in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover, drew a distinguished group of educators and business and financial leaders, including Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Opportunity to share furnished, pleasant lower flat, quiet neighborhood, with Christian Science practitioner; or rent room, home privileges. A. T. P., 416 Bird Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $3 hour, $300 month; or by trip; owner drives; references. Flatbush 3-3369. BACHMAN, 178 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOK REPAIRING

Expert Book Binding in All Branches. Specializing in Periodicals, Bibles, Textbooks.
LAUNDER BOOK BINDERY
157 E. 32nd Street Cal. 5-6873 N. Y. C.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON FULTON
CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.
Estimates cheerfully given.
WILTON, CONN. Tel. Wilton 344

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

TO LET, $325 for season or will sell 4-room cottage, screened porch, all improvements, Marblehead, Salem harbor side. Box C-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DRESSMAKING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dressmaking and alterations on Ready-Made Dresses. HENRIETTA GAHN, 421 9th Street. South 8-7306.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Sale or let, 6-room house with 2-car garage overlooking Mystic Lake, attractive grounds. 42 Mystic Lake Drive. Arlington 0177 or Kenmore 2507.

SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island, N. Y., 380 Hill St.—10-room house, Colonial, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; oil heater, hot water heater; 3-car garage; living rooms, all improvements; quick sale at less than half of former price. Write for particulars.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop. 23A Harvard St. Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED athletic counselor to take charge of water and land sports at small camp for girls in Maine; position open only to those living in vicinity of Boston or Providence; Christian Scientist preferred. Address BEULAH FRANCES PACK, Lakewood, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Beauty parlor wants girl to do both marcelling and finger waving; for this work only; Christian Scientist preferred. Inquire 735 Mercantile Bldg. Stone 1527.

WANTED—Experienced white girl to care for children and help with housework. Write Box X-30, 270 Madison Ave., New York City, giving references.

HOMES TO SHARE

QUIET, comfortable home overlooking Lake Erie, for transient or permanent guests; reasonable rates; references. ANNA M. WALL, 59 Buffalo St., Silver Creek, N. Y. Telephone 169-M.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Attractive 8-room house in highly restricted residential park; 3 baths, 2-car garage; beach privileges; adults only; $600 monthly June 1st to Sept. 1st; references. Rye, New York. Post Office Box 641.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

NEW YORK CITY—Expert work, very low prices; drapes, spreads, powder tables, slip covers, upholstery, etc.; we use your material and your ideas. HANSI SMITH, 139 East 61st St. Phone Regent 4-7792.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 55 W. 42nd—Practitioner's sunny, convenient office, 3 days weekly. Phone Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Lo. 5-9744.

PAYING GUESTS

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock, N. Y. 140. Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet rest and study.
MRS. SIDYL WEINERT, Manager

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 18

PIPE ORGAN TUNING

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
37 years' experience—serving Greater New York.
6581 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

REAL ESTATE

MAMARONECK HOMES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY—Excellent values; good terms; open Sundays. FRED T. WILSON, Real Estate, 236 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y., near Post Office.

VINELAND, N. J.—For sale, corner property, 3 acres, 6-room house, all improvements; double garage, chicken coops for 1000 chickens; price $12,000. Mrs. L. ZAHN, Landis Ave., cor. Spring Rd.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two large connecting rooms in beautiful home near Jewett Parkway. 239 Crescent Avenue, University 8273.

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y., 92-11 48th Ave.—Comfortable rooms, board, $10; quiet neighborhood; 5c bus to subway. BYARS, New. 9-0440.

NEW YORK CITY—Mme. Boué, now at "Birdhouse" Tuckahoe, interviews parents desiring arrange their daughter's stay in highly recommended peaceful French home at 45, rue Michel-Ange, Paris. French lessons. Chaperonage.

ROOMS TO LET

AT RYE, N. Y.
Furnished room with private family with or without board; walking distance to beach. 118 Midland Ave. Tel. 184-J.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Lady living alone in attractive apartment has pleasant room to offer at reasonable rental; home privileges if desired. Beacon 3585.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 large rooms with separate kitchen, also small room; very reasonable; beautiful surroundings; garage. Regent 1332.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 510 Ocean Ave. (Cor. Church and Ocean Ave.)—Comfortable, large, airy room, suitable 2 gentlemen, kitchen privileges, newly furnished, tiled bathroom; convenient transit; reasonable. Evenings 7 p. m. (Apt. 1 F).

DON'T RENT A ROOM UNTIL YOU SEE THIS BARGAIN!
Why leave the city to escape the Summer heat when you can enjoy a suburban residence in the heart of Metropolitan New York, just 18 minutes from Times Square and 4 minutes from Wall Street. Enjoy the luxuries of our
SWIMMING POOL, ROOF GARDEN, ROOF SOLARIUM
Large Sunlit Rooms, Full Hotel Service
$10 TO $20 WEEKLY
THE PIERREPONT
PIERREPONT at HICKS ST., BROOKLYN
B. M. T. to Borough Hall Main 4-5500

LITTLE NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Nicely furnished room in pleasant surroundings for couple or single room. MRS. MARTIN HEIMS, 256-23 Walden Ave. Tel. Imperial 2887.

N. Y. CITY, Greenwich Village—Double room with real kitchen, $8.50 weekly; business couple, permanent; references. Chelsea 3-6365, Apt. 25

NEW YORK CITY, 331 W. 101st St.—Well-furnished, attractive room; high-class house; reduced rentals. ELLIS, Acad. 2-9812.

NEW YORK CITY, 178 Macdougal St., near Washington Square—Room for lady. Telephone Stuyvesant 9-7740.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 133 Kiehl St.—Pleasant furnished room; breakfast and dinner optional. Mrs. R. B. WARNER, Glenwood 2041-W.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 343 Oxford St.—Pleasant furnished 1-room and kitchenette; reasonable rent. Monroe 8771-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, colored, 4 years in last position, wishes position. Tel. Un. 4-1181, 353 West 118th St. (Apt. 2), New York City.

DRAFTSMAN, age 37, 17 years architectural experience, is available for service to architect, builder, contractor or realtor; locate anywhere. Address FERRIN ROMBERG, 141 Brower Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Rockville Centre 2476.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE WOMAN, capable tutor, languages, over room and some leisure in preference to high salary. Write Box S-38, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

EDUCATED, experienced woman desires responsible position in household; used to traveling; knowledge of French, German; free June 1. MISS AUSTIN, Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 687.

EXCELLENT attendant wants part-time work; can sew; good cook; pay optional. Box 3-Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MAID—Colored, light household duties, plain sewing; experienced personal maid; care children. Call present employer, Butterfield 8-4783 (New York City).

REFINED woman, experienced children, light household duties; suburbs New York preferred; reference. 68 Nelson Ave., Orvel Hills, N. Y.

SECRETARY—Thoroughly competent; many years' varied experience; desirous of responsible position where executive ability, tact, and poise are required. Write Box W-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN (Continued)

YOUNG LADY, experienced office clerk, secretary, desires country position in exchange room and board. Write Box G-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

SOLOISTS WANTED

WANTED—SOLOIST
to do occasional substitute work; must be a member of a Christian Science church; available on short notice. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Stamford, Conn.

STORES TO LET

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y., 93-14 Corona Ave.—Store suitable for any business; rent reasonable; excellent location. Tel. New. 8-0440.

SUMMER BOARD

WANTED
An elderly lady with attendant, mother with infant, or 2 ladies to board in private adult family at an old colonial farmhouse in Southern N. H.; beautiful surroundings; modern improvements; splendid home cooking; special food if desired; a careful chauffeur and good car to be had at reasonable rates; pictures and references furnished on request. Address W-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER HOMES

ARKVILLE, N. Y. (Western Catskills)—Furnished cottages, 3, 5 and 7 rooms, bath, electricity, to let for season or monthly; meals at Colonial Lodge; 9-hole golf course; trout stream; booklet. BURHORN CO., 1 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J.

$400 for 3 months, less than ½ last year's rental, beautifully furnished large 12-room modern house, 3 baths, sleeping porch, awninged brick porch overlooking flower garden and children's swimming pool; acre of grounds cared for by owner; references required. Phone Montclair 3-4444, Montclair, N. J.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and screened porch, running water, use of bath; season, $190. MRS. C. HASBROUCK, Woodstock, N. Y.

NANTUCKET, MASS.—To let for season or month, 9-room house, also two attractive 6-room apartments; high class neighborhood. JOHNSON, Box 232, Tenafly, N. J.

Summer Homes for Rent
We have many good properties for sale that are wonderful bargains. Homes, Lots and Farms.
PIERCE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
520 Arnold Avenue, Point Pleasant, N. J.
"SEE US FIRST"

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Charming rebuilt farmhouse; delightfully cool; secluded situation; furnished; garage; reasonable. J. WILLIAMS, 1837 E. 15th St., Brooklyn.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

HELP
them to success with HAMILTON, the Watch of Railroad Accuracy. See our assortment.
HENRY C. REID *and* SON
1134 BROAD STREET

Young Men's Graduation Special!
Blue Cheviot Suits, $20
With one pair long blue trousers, and one pair White Flannels.
MEN'S CLOTHING—MAIN FLOOR
Meigs Corner MEIGS & CO. incorporated Dial 5-7161 Enterprise 3800

TOWE & KOHLMAIER
Here, you will find the same high-grade quality with the new low prices throughout.
COR. MAIN and JOHN STS.
Entrance 73 JOHN STREET

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
The Gas Appliance Exchange
790 MAIN STREET

Thompson's Apparel Shop
986 MAIN STREET
Apparel of the Better Kind
including
The Black Shire Gowns

FOSTER-BESSE
Men's Suits, $16.50
14-ounce yarn dyed worsteds, celanese lined. Extra Trousers, $3.50
This is a special price and only 100 suits in the lot.
956 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
915 MAIN ST. 1438 MAIN ST.
Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

THE HARKABUS BAKERY
Specializes in Good Food for All Occasions
82 CANNON STREET Dial 4-7782

We need your patronage at this time more than ever. Won't you favor us now? Services of all kinds at prices to suit every purse.
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
804 BROAD ST., Bridgeport, Conn.

Braunfield
SMART MILLINERY
POPULAR PRICES
TWELVE-FIFTEEN MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Do You Know
HOWLAND'S
has a complete department devoted exclusively to electric refrigeration (featuring Westinghouse and Copeland refrigerators of nation-wide fame) which you may own for as little as 25¢ a day . . . or buy outright, completely installed, from $139.50 up.
WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Heating
UNIFLOW WATER SYSTEM
and REFRIGERATORS
334 SEAVIEW AVENUE Phone 4-8520

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVE.

GREENWICH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Steel Refrigerators
The GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
262-264 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 832

SAMUEL GREENBERGER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

HARRY EDDY
Eddy's Market
GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 571

NEW ENGLAND
CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800-1801

Greenwich Cab Co.
Super Service Station
Taxi Service
Telephone 2600
Opposite Railroad Station

HARTFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

—for widest choice of varieties
—for excellent quality at low prices
—for quick service
Tomorrow and Every Day
Telephone
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CORP.
61-99 ALBANY AVENUE
A Complete Laundry Service Designed to Meet Every Budget and Every Need. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.
PHONE 2-3112 PLEASE

"The Creation of a Home"
by EMILY NEWELL BLAIR
Mrs. Blair considers the modern home as a unit in which character, the choice of furniture, economy, organization, all play their part in building up and maintaining its success.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

LEATHER NOVELTIES
for GIFTS
Handbags, Jewel Cases, Bill Folds, Traveling Slippers, Traveling Clocks, Toilet Sets, Writing Cases, Bridge Sets.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
269 TRUMBULL STREET

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
292 Asylum St. 565 Main St.

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1128 MAIN

It's easier to make it CHEAPER than it is to make it BETTER
Never in our 138 years have we sacrificed quality for price.
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
958A FARMINGTON AVENUE
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

MERIDEN

YES, you'll find the newest Hamiltons at
FRED WEBER & SONS
39 COLONY STREET *JEWELERS*

W. G. SCHWINK
Milk and Cream
Pasteurized or Raw
Phone 1661 MERIDEN

SMART NEW STYLES
in Spring Footwear
EMERSON-WHITNEY
FINER FOOTWEAR
43 COLONY STREET MERIDEN, CONN.

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
99 WEST MAIN STREET

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
126 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

"Connecticut's Largest and Best Equipped Shoe Repairing Establishment"
NOW READY TO SERVE YOU
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 3200

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

Keser's
FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

Page & Shaw
PELTON'S DRUG STORE
Established 1800
COR. MAIN and WILLIAM STREETS
Tel. 1400

Leonard Harmony
The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

THEY'RE HERE
THE VERY NEWEST
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
A series of purchases of new, fine quality merchandise which we offer at prices that speak for themselves.
KATHERINE WHALEN DRESS SHOP
178 COURT STREET Young Building

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained from 1-4 daily, except Saturdays and holidays.
Room 806 MALLEY BUILDING

BULLARD'S
ELM STREET, CORNER ORANGE
Our Summer Shop—displaying furniture for the porch, sunroom and garden is now ready.
FURNITURE DRAPERIES
RUGS RANGES

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

The Mechanics Bank
72 CHURCH STREET
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Current Books
Fine Stationery Engraving
Circulating Library
827 CHAPEL ST. 5-9421

WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 814 State Streets

SERVE
Marioni's Ice Cream
AND
"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE"
OPEN SUNDAYS FAMILY ORDERS

HOME COAL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke
Main Office 42 Center Street
Yards, 181-191 Front Street
Branch Office, 131 Meadow Street
3-0822

A good fat package of Burpee's Vegetable Seeds for a dime.
Burpee's Seeds Grow!
LIGHTBOURN & POND Co.
BROADWAY

Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
THE UNIVERSAL TAILORING COMPANY
344 ORANGE STREET 3-4873

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

YOUR CURTAINS
CAREFULLY AND BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED
New methods enable us to completely satisfy the most exacting.
Curtains are dried to their exact size, corners square, and hang perfectly.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
"MONARCH WASHED CLOTHES WEAR LONGER"
MONARCH LAUNDRY
PHONE 5-2161

Visit Our Fine Sport Dept.
Sport Sweaters
Flannels
Golf Clubs
Robes
Bathing Suits
For Both Men and Women
1ST FLOOR
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 CHURCH STREET

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Lasting Beauty Lasting Life
KENWOOD ALL WOOL BLANKETS
Our 60x80 Inch Kenwood Blankets
$7.95 EACH
in our great
May Sale of Bedding
LINENS—FIRST FLOOR

ELECTRICAL Contracting and Repair Work
"Wire for us and we'll wire for you"
H. E. FRANCIS
278 ORANGE STREET Phone 6-6130

QUINNIPIAC COAL CO.
"blue coal" KOPPERS COKE
THE WORLD'S BEST
344 STATE ST. Phone 6-1125

Rosslyn Silk and Hosiery
Silk Underwear That Fits
Silk Hosiery That Lasts, 3 pr., $2.85
For Appointment for Display
Mrs. G. W. DAVIES, 312 Shelton Ave.
6-2261

NEW LONDON

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer go cold you have an expensive foot"
The People's Shoe Store
58 BANK STREET

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 615-J where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained, from 10 to 1 daily

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
36 Washington St. South Norwalk Conn
Tel. 3301

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
18 North Main St. 30 Norwalk Conn
Phone 386

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

Let us show you how we can save you money on
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
74 WALL ST. NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

dijon
is the cosmetic that is chosen by careful shoppers.
Free test samples on request.
CAMILLA GOODRICH, *Local Agent*
R. F. D. #3 Phone 701-4

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 3-7525, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 3
100 PROSPECT STREET

There are Eight Impressive Values in the Semi-Annual Sale of
MILLICENT HOSIERY
Priced from 69c to $1.19
Sizes From 8½ to 10½
Order your favorite weight by mail: chiffon and service weights included!
FIRST FLOOR
The C. O. MILLER CO.

Troy Quality, Comfort, Beauty, Style for Sunroom, Porch, Lawn and Gardens . . . on display
The Lockwood & Palmer Co.
DAVENPORT SQ. STAMFORD, CONN.

New Spring Showing of
THE KNIT-TEX TOPCOAT
AND THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
Visit Our Smart Shop for Boys

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN

G. D. L. RAYMOND
MODERN
Plumbing and Heating
Tin and Sheet Iron Work
Telephone 3-1812 680 MAIN STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

Better Baked Products
de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
168 BEDFORD STREET
271 MAIN STREET
972 MAIN STREET
Phone 3-3245

THE
Marguerite Beauty Salon
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture. Your Patronage Appreciated
197 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN
Under Management of M. C. Zeltner

WATERBURY

Lasting Beauty Lasting Life
KENWOOD BLANKETS
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
Incorporated

Watch for Announcements of Johnson's 58th Anniversary
SPECIAL PRICES
in keeping with the times
J. JOHNSON & SONS
WATERBURY, CONN.

B. M. FREEMAN
427 WILLOW STREET
May we have your order for the holiday?
Closed Decoration Day

The Quality Delicatessen Store
We have a wide variety of home-cooked foods, ready to serve.
Henry H. Zeissett, 56 East Main St.

"We serve to serve again"—
Woodland
Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
153 CHERRY ST. WATERBURY, CONN

We are now exclusive Waterbury distributors for
Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Beauty Preparations
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

The Miller & Peck Co.
EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN
GRADUATION DAYS are near at hand. Time to be thinking of cards and gifts, both of which we are showing a complete line.
JANE KELLY, Inc.
106 GRAND STREET
Order your flowers and potted plants for Decoration Day, also for your garden.
DEAN *The Florist*
89 CENTER STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Mrs. M. A. MARTENET
REGISTERED BARCLEY CORSETIERE
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
SMART-FORMS
Phone For. 8721-J
Before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m.
2300 Chelsea Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

Antiques
FURNITURE, JEWELRY and CHINA
C. S. PICKERING
829 N. HOWARD Ve. 1632

Phone Calvert 5421 *We Deliver*
E. A. SCHAFER
G. WM. SCHAFER, Jr., Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
547 LEXINGTON MARKET

The C. C. Giese Co.
Business and Advertising Printing
128 LIGHT ST. Phone Plaza 335

Phone Univ. 4130 Jobbing a Specialty
H. A. SMITH
BUILDER
2020 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.
Keys Made—Locks Repaired
Glazing—Bell Hanging

CUMBERLAND

Dreyer Marinello Beauty Shop
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Permanent Waving
20 SOUTH LIBERTY STREET
Phone 360 CUMBERLAND, MD.

100 sheets and 100 envelopes, printed on 20 lb. Hammermill Bond; size 6x9½, for $1.00. Cash with order.
CHARLES U. WIEBEL
PRINTING, RULING, BINDING
ENGRAVING, STEEL DIE STAMPING
Cumberland, Maryland

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Whitney's
Offer the Most Varied Selection
GULISTAN RUGS
in all sizes and many colors
WHITNEY'S
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

DAVID'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
34 No. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.
Phone 3-0826

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Wall Paper—Draperies
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
87 No. Pearl St. 140 So. Pearl St.
467 Central Ave.

BINGHAMTON

Cloverdale Farms Co.
PHONE 2-3361
A" *Pasteurized Milk*
Certified Milk, Guernsey "A" Raw Milk, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Butter, Ice Cream

CHARLES V. SMITH
OFFICE *and* SOCIETY STATIONER
101 COURT STREET
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MASTEN *The Florist*
Dial 6-5211
GREENHOUSES ON
Floral Avenue and Main Street
O. W. Sears & Son, Inc.
19 CLINTON ST.

PITTSTON COAL
Phone 2-3487—2-3488

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET
New Spring Models in STETSON SHOES for Men and Women

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
64 COURT STREET
Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
"WEARS IN AND NOT OUT"
RADIO TESTING STATION
C. L. Reynolds, Prop.
25 STURGES ST. Dial 3-3861
Downtown Store—189 Washington Street

Central Cash Market
LEWIS M. EVANS
114 STATE STREET
Choice Meats and Groceries
FRESH VEGETABLES
Phone 4-4859

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Isn't it about TIME ?

to graduate to a really accurate small watch? We think so! That's why we say — drop in and see our assortment of Hamilton Wrist Watches. Ask for the Rondeau—a tiny new Hamilton in solid gold.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
JEWELER
60 Court Street, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Scot Crest
SUITS and TOPCOATS
For MEN
Finer Fabrics, Better Tailored
Lower Priced, $25.00
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Dry Cleansing and Pressing
40 Palmer Avenue Phone 4070-4071

If It's Electrical We Have It
The Chas. H. Ryan Co.
Plumbers, Heating, Tinning and Electrical Work
5 PARK PLACE Tel. 3810
The House or the Shop on Wheels

THE WINCHESTER STORE
HARRY P. HOBLIN
Housewares—Paint—Hardware
RADIOS
KRAFT AVENUE, BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
"Quality at Sound Value" Tel. 2107

Genungs Little Shoppe
100 PONDFIELD ROAD
Blankets, Negligees, Slippers
Hats, Dresses, etc.

The NOSEGAY Inc.
Beautiful Flowers
Personal Attention
Reasonable Prices
65 PONDFIELD ROAD

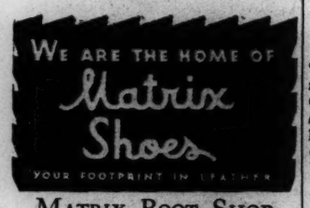
WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD, Bronxville, N. Y.
Tel. Bronxville 6260-6261
KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN
FACIALS and COSMETICS

D. STRUSS, Inc.
FANCY GROCERIES
DELICATESSEN
Fruit and Vegetables
Phones 5650-5651 56 Pondfield Road

Bronxville Garage, Inc.
3 KENSINGTON ROAD TEL. 3351-3383
STORAGE SUPPLIES
Agents for Willys-Knight and Willys
Branch Service Stations
540 Palmer Ave., Bryn Mawr
502 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers
47-49 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon

EDGAR S. BELLIS
Pharmacist
FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
Bronxville, N. Y.
Phones 1073—0459—3129

BUFFALO



MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 DELAWARE AVENUE

Tupper 1077 H. M. O'DONNELL, Prop.
O'Donnell-Motor Sales
1064-1070 MAIN STREET
We handle high grade late model Used Cars exclusively

VAN DYK FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1769
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
14 EAST CHIPPEWA STREET
Telephones: Washington 7137 and 7138

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
306 Washington Market, Buffalo, N. Y.

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Grant 3365
136-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

NuBONE CUSTOM MADE CORSETS!
The last word in slenderizing foundation garments. Exclusive Corsetiere home service. Call—
Cres. 7588-J

NEW YORK

CORNING

THOMAS GROCERY
ON PINE STREET
Finest canned goods. Full line of fresh fruits and vegetables.
FREE DELIVERY—Phone 184

ROCKWELL CO.
One of the Rockwell Group
The Store of Quality Merchandise

CORTLAND

J. C. PENNEY CO.
81-83 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Penney's Maytime Summer Dress Event!
Buy your Summer Frocks now at Penney's! Ankle length Sunday nite types! Sport Dresses! Jacket Dresses! Printed Silks! Washable Crepes! Georgettes! Chiffons! See them today at these two low prices.
$3.98 and $5.85

FRANK C. LYON
Reliable INSURANCE Service Since 1912
TELEPHONE 180 2 MAIN ST.

BETTER values, strengthened determination to serve you better and sincere appreciation for your trade is our plea for your continued patronage.
TICKNOR FURNITURE CO.

ELMIRA

CHOOSE
your Hamilton from our splendid assortment
DEISTER & BUTLER
330 E. WATER STREET, Elmira, New York

Pay Cash—It Pays
TRY IT
WERDENBERG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys
200 WEST WATER ST.

YES, you'll find the newest Hamiltons at
JOHN H. DRAKE
144 E. Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

ITHACA

SEE
"Good Housekeeping" and Ross Crane Rooms at
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Everything for the Garden
PLANTS SEEDS SHRUBS
VINES AND TREES
The Bool Floral Co. Inc.
215 East State Street Phone 2758

INLET VALLEY FARM
Choice Guernsey Milk
Clarified and Pasteurized
Better tasting because it's clarified
The Only Clarified Milk in Ithaca

LENRAY BAKERY and DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
Freshly Roasted Nut Meats
218 WEST STATE STREET Phone 9386

We are now showing a smart line of Dresses in the new Spring modes $15.00
The CRANCE SHOP
324 EAST STATE STREET

JAMESTOWN

Furniture and Rugs
We Specialize in
"Jamestown Made Furniture," "Whittall" and *"Bigelow-Sanford"* Rugs and Carpets, *"Armstrong"* and *"Congoleum-Nairn"* Linoleum, *"Kelvinator"* Electric Refrigeration, *"Smoothtop"* Gas Ranges and *"General Electric"* Vacuum Cleaners.
Field and Wright Co.
100-108 MAIN ST. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
PHONE 3-183

Landy Bros
Office and Plant
211-213 Hopkins Ave.
Phone 7-976
Branch Offices
794 E. 2nd St.
310 E. 2nd St.

Gotham Silk Hosiery
$1.00 to $1.65
FOR BEAUTY AND WEAR
Macomber and Stuart, Inc.
Main at Second Sts., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
Phone 4-129

NELSON'S STORE of SPECIALTY SHOPS
106-110 E. Second, Jamestown, N. Y.

Forty-Fourth Anniversary Sale
Starts May 4th and continues till May 14th.
The Abrahamson-Biglow Co.
"JAMESTOWN'S BIG DEPT. STORE"

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN (Continued)

ROBERT P. MAUSER
FLORIST
Spring Plants
Cut Flowers
70 McDANIEL AVE. Phone 52305
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Reliable Watch Repairing
Also diamonds and the latest wedding rings. All articles fully guaranteed.
C. E. BRADLEY, Inc.
18 EAST SECOND ST. Phone 3-758
Next Door to Sheas

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
BASSETT, 302 Main St.
Phone 33-135 Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE

MOELOTH & HOFERT
Diamonds and Watches
JEWLRY
CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
2892 DELAWARE AVENUE De. 8894

MONARCH
Food Products
DELICATESSEN
WERNER'S MARKET
3145 DELAWARE AVENUE Riverside 2564
Let Us Grease Your Car and Spray Your Springs, all for 75c

Gene's Service Station
WE SERVE YOU WITH A SMILE
2718 ELMWOOD, COR. FOWLER

THE WIGGERY
EXPERT MANICURING
Edmond Process Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting *Marcelling*
Gladys Chandler 2852 Delaware Ave.
RI. 2111

HARRY J. GALLE
Meats, Butter, Eggs and Poultry
BUFFALO HAMBURG KENMORE

LARCHMONT

Exide Batteries *Firestone Tires*
Station Plaza Garage
LARCHMONT STATION PLAZA
PHONE LARCHMONT 2361
Complete Automotive Service
WASHING, SIMONIZING, LUBRICATING
COURTESY *RELIABILITY*

Buying Selling Renting
Westchester Real Estate
We offer you the Benefit of Years of Experience.
THOMAS B. SUTTON, Inc.
83 BOSTON POST ROAD, LARCHMONT
Tel. Larchmont 1070

FLORIST
MIRIAM GRANT
PERENNIALS — ANNUALS
Also a full line of plants for *THE ROCK GARDEN*
96 WEAVER STREET Tel. Larchmont 81
Successor to George Grant

The OVEN DOOR
Incorporated
Old-Time Quality Baking
159 LARCHMONT AVENUE
(Old No. 75) Larchmont, N. Y.
Phone Larchmont 2991

Long Island

CORONA

Call Hav. 4-2223 to settle
The Burning Question
Clean Coal and Courteous Service
CORONA COAL CO.
HARRY J. PARKER, Mgr.

ELMHURST

GEORGE KEYES
MEATS
ARE KEYS TO TREATS
Newtown 9-1082 91-18 CORONA AVE.

Electrolux Gas Refrigerators and Gas Appliances Sold and Installed
J. N. SMITH PLUMBING HEATING INC.
Jobbing and Alteration Work a Specialty
Corona Ave. and 91st Place HAV. 4-5078

New. 9-3039
92-12 Corona Avenue
AL'S SEA FOOD MARKET
FRESH FISH DAILY
Special orders sea food fried and delivered hot at any hour.

—FURS—
Stored—Lined—Glazed, $10
Coats repaired during summer stored free.
A. FLEISCHMANN
43-18 HAMPTON ST. Hav. 4-2609

Our New Shop Is Open!
May we have the pleasure of an early visit and continue to see you?
SACK & DANIELS
DEPARTMENT STORE
9049 Corona Ave., nr. Elmhurst Bridge

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rock. 7-5785
FRANCES SPECIALTY SHOP
FROCKS—HATS—COATS
NOVELTIES
1845-1851 MOTT AVENUE
Branch—FRANCES SPORT SHOP
405 CENTRAL AVENUE, CEDARHURST

RED STAR MARKET
MEAT DEPARTMENT
270 CENTRAL AVENUE
WEEK END SPECIAL
Long Island Spring Ducks.....20c per lb.
Prime Rib Roast.....25c per lb.
No. 1 Steer Beef
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-8872

SOS
Gas and Service Station
Cor. Mott and Cornaga Avenues
Near Christian Science church.
CAR WASHING BATTERY SERVICE
CARS OVERHAULED
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5179

GEORGE BAUER
PICTURE FRAMES
and Picture Framing
1864 BEACH 22ND STS. (Grove St.)
4 Doors from Post Office
Tel. Far Rockaway 5573

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

DRESSES
LILLIAN PERPER
cordially invites you to her home where you can choose the smartest
JUNIOR—MISSES'—LADIES'
SPORT CLOTHES—TOWN DRESSES
EVENING FROCKS
All Specially Priced
400 OAK AVENUE Tel. Cedarhurst 3569

TEL. CEDARHURST 1488
JULIUS S. WESTON
Plumbing and Heating
Materials and Labor Greatly Reduced
Agent for Sundstrand Oil Burner
477 CENTRAL AVENUE

NORGE
Rollator Refrigeration
WESTMINSTER
RADIO SALES and SERVICE
All makes of Radios Repaired
813 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. Cedarhurst 8291

Tel. Cedarhurst 6666
The CURTAIN SHOP
466 CENTRAL AVENUE
Curtains—Drapes—Bedspreads
Slip Covers
READY AND MADE TO ORDER

FAR ROCKAWAY Rockaway Park

Belle Harbor 5-0088
WESTRICH'S
Restaurant and Delicatessen
194 BEACH 116TH STREET

FAR ROCKAWAY—Woodmere

Mrs. B. R. MATTHEWS
Real Estate and Insurance
(Woodmere Blvd., Facing the Station)
Tel. Cedarhurst 3222

Tel. Franklin 1235 8 Irving Place
NICHOLAS GROSS
UPHOLSTERER and DECORATOR
Curtains, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers
Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order

FLUSHING

DR. POSNER'S
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
Fitted by X-Ray
Sally Sunbeam Helprin's
103 Amity St., Flushing Ph. Flus. 9-7477

FOREST HILLS

$7.75 Better Dresses at Lower Prices
Stelsie
7204 AUSTIN STREET
Values from $15.00 to $35.00 $5.75

MERLI:
Specializing in the proper fitting of Children's Good Shoes
72-17 AUSTIN STREET

Garden and Lawn Supplies
Devoe Paint Products
Forest Hills Hardware Co. INC.
7133 AUSTIN ST. FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
Tel. Boulevard 8-2562

HEMPSTEAD

LORELI SLIPS
Never before offered in Greater New York at
2.95
Regularly 3.95
Bias slips, gored slips, double bias slips and panel back shadow-proof slips. All deftly fashioned of a supple rich crepe that wears and launders beautifully. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Flesh, white or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

FRANKLIN SHOPS Inc.

for Men and Women
Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD
90 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

CHEER UP!
What you need is a colorful NEW DRESS, a BEFITTING HAT or one of those NEW SPRING COATS that are so full of chic. *At extremely low prices to fit your adjusted budget.*
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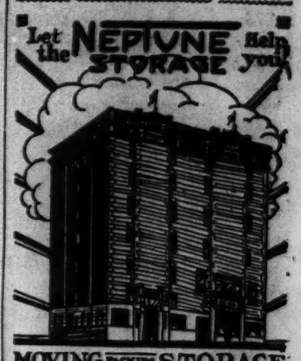

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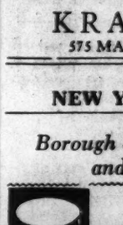

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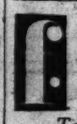

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DAILY FEATURES

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Free Lunch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Colorado Springs, Colo.

THERE are about 150 bright-eyed youngsters in a little farming community near here who have been served hot, well-rounded lunches each day at school this past winter, little knowing the source of such goodness.

So far as these youngsters are aware, these unstinting noonday meals come from only an unpretentious hand, which daily provides them with the nourishment they otherwise would not have. At her request the name of this Colorado Springs woman is being withheld by school authorities.

Drought and low prices so reduced the circumstances of the little community that few of the children were able to bring much-needed lunches to school.

Discovering this, the Colorado Springs woman caused a stove to be set up in the school basement, and tables were arranged in the room. A cook and assistant were hired, and provisions hauled by truck. All winter this has been going on, and there is not one of the youngsters who has not fared well.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Fascinate (Mrs. T. B., who inquires if "He fascinates me" is a good exchange for the social exaggeration, "I am wild about him." She points out that fascination suggests the exercise of an irresistible spell, sometimes with the implication of an effort to resist)—If the speaker intends to convey the thought that a person seems unable to resist the charm of another, "fascinate" is the word. The derivation from the Latin *fascinare*, "to enchant" (*fascinum*, "a spell") not only confirms this, but it might well cause us to think twice before using "fascinate."

We quite agree with the inquirer that "He captivates me" is a better substitute.

Instantly, instantaneously (Mrs. M. LeN.)—The second is the more emphatic, the stronger word. Both, of course, are acceptably used in the sense of "at once, immediately."

Books of the Bible (Mrs. N. M. L., who inquires which is preferred in public announcements: "The Book of Psalms" or "Psalms," "The Song of Solomon" or "Solomon," "The Acts" or "Acts")—The style adopted by this newspaper, and one which might safely be followed for the purpose you mention, is to refer to these books as: "Psalms," "Song of Solomon," "Acts."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

One-fourth of the workers in the United States are in occupations that were not heard of 30 years ago?

Mt. McKinley was known to the Alaskan Indians as "Denali," which has been interpreted as "Most High" and "Home of Sun"?

White is not worn on a motion-picture set, because under strong studio lights it gives off a reflection which ruins photography?

In Lighter Vein

Quoting Him Direct

Lord Jeffrey was once addressing a jury, and had occasion to mention frequently a major who was a witness in the case, and kept on describing him as "this soldier."

The major got annoyed and called out: "Don't call me a soldier, sir. I am an officer."

"Well, gentlemen of the jury," proceeded Jeffrey, "this officer, who, according to his own statement, is no soldier, etc."

The laughter in court was instantly suppressed.—*Montreal Star.*

Equalized

A boy went into a baker's shop for a threepenny loaf. Thinking that the loaf was rather small, he remarked to the baker, smiling, "You have not weighed it."

"Oh, you never mind that," said the baker; "it won't be so heavy to carry."

"All right," said the boy, putting twopence halfpenny on the counter and walking to the door.

The baker called after him: "Here, boy, I want another halfpenny. I have only twopence halfpenny."

"Never mind that," said the boy; "it will be less for you to count."—*Illustrated Bits.*

(a) She didn't like her old-fashioned hat—

Kladderadatsch, Berlin

(b) —so she made two new ones out of it.

Oh! That's Different

A cinema actor, suing for a breach of contract, described himself as the greatest actor in the world.

One of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own praises. "I know," replied the actor, "it must have sounded somewhat conceited, but, remember, I was on oath."—*Toronto Globe.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

ADVICE is like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

What They Say

The German Washington

"The grand old man, President von Hindenburg, is as truly the father of his country as was Washington."—*J. L. Garvin.*

Sharing Blesses

"Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared life is not giving. He who shares . . . greatens his life."—*Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.*

High Value Dollar

"The trouble is, our gold-backed dollar has become too valuable, too precious. Our dollar buys too much; commodities are too cheap."—*Senator Walcott, Connecticut.*

All Nature

Wood Pewee

(Myiochanes virens)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Where: Southern Quebec, westward through Manitoba, to British Columbia and south to the Gulf of Mexico. Winters are spent from Nicaragua to Colombia and Peru.

Distinguishing features: Slightly smaller than the phoebe and a trifle larger than the English sparrow; upper parts dark olive, head brownish; under parts yellow-white, the breast clouded by gray; wings with two white bars.

Nearly everyone who has tramped afield is acquainted with the long-drawn pee-e-wee of this little bird. The simple little cry is uttered with exceptional vigor and enthusiasm in the morning as the birds join the chorus which greets the dawn. Often it is elaborated gradually slowing down as the day progresses until dusk arrives—then it is long and drawn out.

If one has a good pair of field glasses and is diligent in searching, this gentle and confiding little bird can be tracked by its perpetual cry, to the lookout. Usually it will be found sitting on some dry branch watching for insects to fly by. Wings and tail aquiver it watches, all the while uttering its low cry. But how it can dart when a meal flies by! An empty perch, a flash of gray, a sudden sally in midair, and after the usual manner of the flycatchers, the prey is caught on the wing, and almost before the perch has ceased to swing, tiny feet encircle it again. Rarely do they descend to the ground.

About the last week in May, or the first in June, mating occurs, and an artistic little nest is built, about 20 feet from the ground, on the horizontal limb of a tree. It is often so shallow and inconspicuous as to be easily overlooked. It consists mainly of root fibers and wiry grasses mixed with small branching lichens. Cobwebs and strands of caterpillar's silk, moistened with saliva, hold it together. Externally, it presents a bluish appearance because of the foleacious lichens which render it almost indistinguishable from moss of the tree. There are usually four eggs to a clutch, a delicate cream color blotched with lilac and brown. Incubation usually last 14 days.

The habits of these little cousins of the phœbe are not so well known as those of other visitors, but when their nest is discovered both parents will approach the marauder, flying at his head and snapping the bill. After the young leave the nest the parents separate.

Question: Before you gave scientific names, you had an article on the blueberry, which I gathered was the same as the huckleberry. Can you please say what relation there is between your blueberry and the British plant, Vaccinium (myrtillus) (order Ericaceæ), called in the south of England whortleberry, in the north bilberry, in Scotland blueberry, and apparently in Germany blauberie, which is found in Northwest America, according to Hooker?—W. L. P., Liberton, Scotland.

Answer: When dealing with local common names innumerable difficulties arise, and here is one. The order *Ericaceæ*, or Heath Family, is divided into four subfamilies, one of which is the *Vaccinioideæ*, or whortleberry subfamily. This group of whortleberries is further divided into three genera, one of which is the genus *Gaylussacia*, or huckleberry group, named for the chemist Gay-Lussac. There are many species of huckleberries both in Europe and North America. The genus *Vaccinium* is the blueberry, cranberry, and bilberry genus. In general, blueberries have a cylindraceous flower which is five-toothed, with hairy filament, others included, and awnless; berry mostly blue or black, edible; completely or incompletely 10-celled; flowers in fascicles or short racemes. Bilberries have the corolla or flower petals ellipsoid to globular, either four- or five-toothed; the anthers two-awned on the back; berry four- or five-celled instead of 10-celled, as in the blueberry, and the flowers on drooping stems, solitary, or just a few together. Each of these main groups is divided into a great number of local varieties all over the world, but each group of blueberries, bilberries, or huckleberries is a separate and different group, all of which are whortleberries. *Vaccinium myrtillus* of Europe is found also in America, but here it is relatively unimportant. The name whortleberry is almost strictly of Old World usage.

Brevities

Detroit News: A Swedish clock maker has invented a device which rings an alarm, turns on the heat and starts a percolator. Nothing is said of an accessory to scrape the toast, at a slight extra charge.

Humorist: "I could listen to a piano recital for hours," writes a musical correspondent. If he lived in our flat, he would have to.

Richmond Times Dispatch: There can be no excuse hereafter for nonadhesive glue on stamps. At 3 cents apiece for letter postage, the Government should supply copper rivets.

Arkansas Gazette: Buhl furniture, we read, is again being sought by the collectors. Have we here the beginnings of a buhl movement?

Dayton Daily News: Fish that sing are reported in South Africa, where it seems the fish finally have found something to do with their cashes.

Louisville Times: First prize for redundancy in reporting goes to the Star City, Ark., correspondent who said a Negro farmer saved 4519 pennies, and added, "and the tax collector got them all."

Oakland Tribune: The first fiction, it is said, was written 22 centuries ago. And the next day, probably, someone invented the rejection slip.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon the Boss was bouncing a ball against the garage and I finally got hold of it and ran, hoping he would chase me—
And sure enough, he did and several times I let him get almost close enough to grab me—
Then away I'd go again—
Finally, though, he quit and I thought he was going in the house—
But it was just a slick trick of his—He hid behind the garage and grabbed me as I came around the corner

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Government by Subsidy

THERE is a doctrine of political science which holds that government exists for the benefit of the governed. Ostensibly it is the basis upon which most modern states are organized. It has superseded, theoretically at least, the theory that government exists for the benefit of the governors and their friends. Democracies are supposed to have no courtiers, republics no favorites. But any close observer of our times will be assailed by doubts. Parliaments may be infested by lobbies and congresses may be most complaisant in the granting of favors.

To Americans particularly recent events must have disclosed disturbing tendencies. The failure so far of Congress to balance the budget, the evasion of economy, the piling on of pensions, exhibit an inability to withstand pressure from lobbyists who under an old monarchy would have been called courtiers and from special interests which have the status of favorites.

In the last week two statements have called direct attention to this condition. The National Economy Committee in demanding a cessation of grants to veterans who were not disabled in the war declared such grants had become "a subsidy for a favored class." And President Hoover, appealing to the nation for support in the effort to cut federal expenses, said:

> It is also an issue between the people and the locust swarm of lobbyists who haunt the halls of Congress seeking selfish privilege for special groups and sections of the country, misleading members as to the real views of the people by showers of propaganda.

"Selfish privilege" of some kind is sought by nearly everyone who comes in contact with government, but attention has been especially directed recently to the grants proposed for bonus payment and unemployment relief. They have been attacked as measures for the distribution of "federal alms," and as "bribes for voters." Certainly there is danger that they will assume such a character. But it might be well for many of those who are loudest in denunciation of such subsidies to give equal care to other governmental grants.

Perhaps first of all attention might be directed to the tariffs which early in the history of the United States were given as "protection" to "infant industries." That form of subsidy is one of the gravest abuses in American government. Too often tariffs have been political favors, granted to certain interests or sections at the expense of the whole country. The Democrats have long charged that the Republican Party traded tariffs for campaign contributions, but Democrats have helped to pass tariff bills.

It may be that industry would not have developed so rapidly without aid, but the fact remains that tariffs are subsidies just as were the grants of land to the transcontinental railroads which scandalized American politics 60 years ago. The same must be said of most of the "farm relief" measures attempted in the last few years, regardless of how sympathetically one looks upon the farmer's plight.

Labor has obtained protection under the immigration restriction acts, though this legislation entailed no money grant and was desired by other elements of the community. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been attacked as a special favor of government to the bankers, and particularly to the big banks. It was intended, of course, to help the financial situation of the entire country, but how much good the average citizen gets from it will depend on how the banks use it.

The United States has subsidized, through mail contracts, its merchant marine and its air services. Indeed, protests against "government interference in business" are quickly forgotten when there is a prospect of government investment in a particular enterprise. It has been easy for Americans to see the abuses which transformed unemployment insurance systems in Great Britain and Germany into "doles," but they have overlooked grants to special groups by their own Government.

With manufacturers, farmers, labor, railroads, shipping, aviation, etc., obtaining some kind of special governmental help, the veterans and the unemployed have had plenty of teachers in the art of asking subsidies. And the average citizen has had plenty of cause to wish he were not average but belonged to a special class. Some subsidies may be necessary; some may be in the interests of the whole nation. But certainly it is time the whole nation examined carefully every grant to a single class or section.

"After" Lewis Carroll

TO Mrs. Alice-in-Wonderland Hargreaves falls the honor of having inspired miles upon miles of editorials from Maine to Mexico. The visit to America of that gracious lady has provided weary editors with welcome copy to lighten pages dull with weighty treatises on debts, and how to escape them, or shrouded with the gloomy prognostications of the pessimistically prejudiced.

With unqualified indorsement and, unreserved approval of all the eulogistic encomiums lavished upon the famous author and his almost equally famous subject, one feels that a third person has been entirely, albeit unconsciously, ignored—Mr. Average Parent. Surely he is entitled to a wee bit of recognition.

He may be woefully lacking in the intellectual trappings of an Oxford don; mathematically so ill-equipped that only with the friendly assistance of a bookkeeper can he figure out what the appalling income tax assessment on his $200 taxable revenue amounts to, but in the bosom of every average paterfamilias lies smoldering an embryonic spark of that fire for fairy tale spinning which found full flame in Lewis Carroll.

True, failing the fecundity of that master story teller, the gift has its drawbacks. How many a fond parent has spent the last hour at the office, not in calculating new methods of going after that big plumbing contract or thinking up new arguments for the ten o'clock conference next day, but desperately trying to think up some new episode in that Yellow Cat serial yarn which Tommy or Mary will vociferously and continually call for the moment he closes the hall door. Sometimes he almost wishes that auburn-furred creature of his imagination had never been born. But the triumphs more than compensate for the trials. As he turns in his swivel chair, the golden dome of the State House reflects the late afternoon sun. "Hurrah!" he ejaculates, and also "Eureka!"

An hour later, Tommy or Mary listen, wide-eyed, open-mouthed, to the latest exploit of the Yellow Cat as that daring feline, swinging between earth and sky, gilds anew the State House dome. A long way after, perhaps, but nevertheless, "after" Lewis Carroll. And so, a word—if only a word—for Mr. Average Parent who down through the years of prosy business cares has been building a Wonderland all his own.

Better Film Envoys Needed

SOME years ago the American movie industry was faced with the criticism and boycott of Latin-Americans on the grounds that too often the villain of the picture was a Mexican and that caricature of revolutionary politics was used as the basis for humorous films. The Latin-Americans have not objected to informed criticisms, caricatures or cartoons. But they are displeased by travesty which serves not to enlighten with witty stroke but to confirm prejudices and misconceptions.

After Mr. Will Hays became the "tsar" of the movie world there was a noticeable improvement on this score. Many an actor, among them Douglas Fairbanks, promised never to play a rôle which might offend the people of neighboring republics. The wisdom was evident from two points of view—pictures were better attended and one great irritant was removed from the international scene.

Again today, however, come stories, a continent apart, of Argentines who forbid or boycott a picture because it is damaging to a "sister republic," and of Mexicans who object to a film because it is harmful to themselves. In each case the feeling has been strong enough to evoke official action. The Panamanian Legation in Buenos Aires protested to the Foreign Office against a picture as giving an unfair impression of Panama. "Extreme indignation evidenced from congressional circles" is the story in Mexico City, and the Governor of Chiapas has said that he will not permit the protested film to be shown.

It is lamentable that an industry finds itself trading on the weaknesses and foibles of other peoples in order to provide entertainment. Very often the intent has not been to offend, and presumably in one of the cases just referred to the directors and producers may have felt safe, since two of the stars were Mexicans themselves. In international relations, however, it is too often these very small matters which become a deciding factor. And sometimes the damage consists less in caricaturing other peoples than in giving them false impressions of the country of the film's origin. In one sense motion pictures which journey to foreign lands become perforce ambassadors. They can neither sneer at their hosts nor give their hosts cause to sneer at them, if they are to be well received themselves and are usefully to interpret one country to another.

"Reflation" in Britain

IN ADMITTING that he wished to see an advance in wholesale prices in Great Britain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain has made a gesture of encouragement to the inflationists, who have long been urging that the price level should be boosted. Hitherto the Chancellor has been content to meet his critics by emphasizing the achievement of price stability while Britain has been off the gold standard.

When Britain unlinked its currency from gold, commentators fell into two classes. One thought that it would print money fast and furiously, thereby making prices skyrocket in post-war German fashion, or, to state the same thing in a different way, making the pound sterling practically worthless. Then there were those who, hesitating to prognosticate in the face of what Mr. Venizelos recently described as an "earthquake," took it for granted that the price level in Britain would rise proportionately with the decline in sterling in terms of gold currencies. The reason for this surmise was that Britain would have to pay more pounds for its foodstuffs and raw material imports from gold standard countries.

Neither assumption has been correct. When people evoke the post-war German experience as a warning against reliance on non-gold currencies, they choose an example which is out of court because of political factors. They should recall that under pressure from its reparation creditors the German Government had thrown over all sense of currency responsibility. An objective contrast in currency policy would be achieved by looking at other experiences conducted under more responsible auspices. Other countries which left gold during the war introduced management into their post-war policies. France was one. Britain was another. Both countries returned to gold after a long experience with the management of a paper currency. In regard to both currencies, however, prices rose in correspondence with the decline in their gold value.

This time British prices have remained remarkably steady. Though sterling depreciated between September 21 and April 21 by 22.6 per cent, the net rise in sterling prices was only 3.8 per cent. There are several explanations for this disparity. One is that the prices of imports from gold standard countries have continued to fall, the Annalist index showing a drop of 9.6 per cent during the September-April period. Such a decline would logically exert a retarding influence on the British price level. But the major explanation of sterling's steadiness is the evidence of a considerable degree of control by the Bank of England since last September.

There can be no doubt that this stability in "paper" prices is an achievement. But the inflationists in Britain say that it is good only so far as it goes. Then they point to the fact that, though prices have risen slightly since September, in late months they have been falling at about the same rate as gold prices. From the standpoint of some prices, in other words, Britain might just as well be on the gold standard today. The inflationists want the Bank of England, now that it has demonstrated control, to boost the price level to pre-depression figures so as to help British industry at home. This cause is similar to the movement in the United States to foster an expansion of credit through Federal Reserve System activities, and its exponents in Britain are such pillars of the established order as Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and a leading Conservative.

Fear by the Forelock

MANKIND has made so much progress in combating the effects of its fears that it has not always seemed necessary to plunge beneath those effects and come to grips with the fear itself. But with necessity mothering their determination, some American communities recently have done just that.

It is a twice-told tale now—yet not so widely known as it should be—how the little city of Urbana, Ill., found courageous coöperation as effective as David's sling in overcoming its particular Goliath. Faced with the knowledge that morning would bring a run on all the banks in town, Urbana's officials and other leading citizens stayed up one night working out a plan to meet the emergency. In a recent issue of Collier's magazine it is recounted how the day on which the run was expected was made a legal holiday, as were some days following. Before the holiday period had expired, the cloud of panic had passed over Urbana, pledges to stand by through the storm had been obtained from bank depositors, and when the banks reopened deposits exceeded withdrawals in a ratio of about thirteen to one.

In Aurora, Ill., a somewhat similar situation developed. And similar measures were taken to remedy it. Only, Aurora citizens went farther. A number of business men, city officials, farmers and newspaper men invited the bankers to explain their position. Then a fact which everyone ought to know was given publicity. It is that no bank can pay depositors at one time all the money they have deposited with it—that this money is lent, and cannot be recalled at a moment's notice. To many persons such information might seem superfluous. But, as Aurora learned, it is surprising how many bank depositors do not know this and how reasonable people can be when they know all the facts.

Another example of courageous coöperation was reported from Harlingen, Texas, the other day. Civic leaders and merchants were called from their beds last Thursday night by an announcement of a federal bank examiner that $50,000 cash was needed to keep open the First National Bank of Harlingen. The directorship of the bank was unable to meet the situation. But efforts of the citizens were able to, and the bank opened as usual in the morning.

These experiences will serve to indicate to many the advisability of group action to check the spread of fear, and to close, if necessary, those channels through which it may operate. If, on being advised of their bank's difficulties, Harlingen's, or Urbana's, or Aurora's business men had rushed to save their own interests, it is doubtful if they could have accomplished much, even for themselves. As it is, they have preserved the finances of the communities in which they must do business—they have saved not only their deposits, but their own commercial future as well.

It is the get-together urge, the willingness to discuss frankly the problems which affect everybody, the recognition that minding one's own business is not synonymous with lacking interest in everybody else's, that is needed today and will be more and more necessary as time goes an. The effects of fear have been proved escapable when fear itself is attacked. But the attack can be made effectively only when knowledge supplants suspicion and enlightened self-interest is allowed to work for the good of all concerned.

Editorial Notes

A teacher in a commercial school in the middle West says there is one lesson in the typing instruction book on which each class invariably does its poorest work. The lesson is made up of such words as "poor," "bad," "failure." If the words in a typing lesson can have such an effect, how carefully one should guard the spoken word which influences both himself and others.

A real feeling of friendliness came over one motorist recently when, overtaking a large oil truck on the road, he read these words, lettered on the rear end: "We'll share the road, blow your horn." Naturally in passing one looked up at the driver with a friendly grin instead of the look so commonly given drivers of big trucks.

"Do you know that Premier Mussolini holds licenses for piloting airplanes, motorcycles and automobiles?" asks a newspaper question box. No, but we do understand he is quite adept at piloting a ship of state.

With all the advances being made in that form of transportation, perhaps the old slogan, "Pikes Peak or Bust," may soon become "Pikes Peak by Bus."

In vacation time the average boy, if left to his own devices, will get along swimmingly.

Cramming the Centuries Into a Generation

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

NEW DELHI, INDIA

POLITICAL thought in India tends to foreshorten history. Indian politicians, viewing the rise of democracy in Europe and the United States, do so through the wrong end of the telescope and endeavor to cram the overseas experience of centuries into a single generation in India.

This is the reason for the political discontent in India today, and is responsible for the chaotic conditions in which the majority of the country's political organizations now find themselves. Political leaders decline to make use of "the doctrine of gradualness," and are unwilling to wait for the final stage of an evolutionary constitutional policy.

European countries attained to democratic forms of government following centuries of development, but many Indians are desirous of establishing self-government on the bases existing in European capitals today, although their country has not yet passed through the evolutionary stages necessary to insure the stability of such government.

India is swayed by a series of political conceptions which in Europe followed a specific and evolutionary process. Until fifty years ago this country was untouched by the historic sequences which brought Europe to parliamentary institutions. In the last generation Great Britain has fostered the democratic idea in India, bringing the country to an administrative status equal to that of any western power. But education, social amelioration, religious tolerance, and communal agreement, have not kept pace with the democratic theory.

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Europe faced its religious upheaval in the sixteenth century, when the Reformation broke the power of the Roman church in secular affairs, but it was not until the close of the nineteenth century that the peoples of Europe were enjoying the full fruits of democratic government. In the three centuries intervening the democratic attitude was developed.

India has not yet freed itself from the bondage of the Hindu hierarchy, which many political observers consider to be the greatest hindrance to democratic expression. Rival religious communities are fighting each other for power, at the same time that the cry of nationalism is being raised. The politically minded are demanding social rights, while social rights are denied the people under religious and traditional sanctions.

Ultrademocratic ideas are propounded, while class, communal, and occupational barriers are not yet broken down. The equality of the Indian with the European is proclaimed, although the Sikh will not coöperate with the Moslem, and the Brahmin crosses to the other side of the street so that the "untouchable" may not come near him.

The theories and phrases of political science common to Europe and the United States are utilized as slogans by the politicians in the towns, and the vast majority of the people are living under medieval conditions in mud huts in the interior of the country. In the economic sphere, India is clamoring for the development of industrialism, at the same time that Mahatma Gandhi, with a tremendous following, is pleading the cult of the spinning wheel.

National self-consciousness is hindered by communal dissensions. The politician says India is a nation, although various communities are working to maintain communal separatism. Intolerance is the keynote of these communal disagreements.

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In Europe the spread of tolerance marked a distinctive period, as did the passing of autocracy, and the advent of Socialism. In India, all these factors are working together. The controversies of Socialism now disturb British India, while 650 native princes are seeking to evolve a scheme whereby their autocracies may be maintained.

The capable intelligence of the educated Indian has been nurtured on a study of western institutions. But Indians as a whole are loath to part with the medieval institutions which segregate them into watertight compartments, socially, economically, and in religion.

The Hindu Mahasabha (central orthodox body of Hinduism) is unwilling to lose its traditional hold on the depressed classes, although the depressed classes are anxious to find a niche in India's social life that will raise them from the degradation in which they have lived for centuries. The Brahmin still forms the group in which the finest intelligences of India are to be found; but the Brahmin is responsible for the status of "untouchability" suffered by approximately 40,000,000 poverty-stricken people throughout the land.

Despite these various cross currents, the stream of political thought in India has a definite channel. The political sentiment uppermost in the minds of educated Indians is an expression of a demand for equality with Europeans, and a resentment against any differential treatment.

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It is generally conceded, even among Indians, that the British attitude to India, as outlined at the two Round Table Conferences, postulates a recognition of that Indian demand. Impartial observers then ask why it is that Indians do not settle down to work out the problem in coöperation with the British.

The answer lies with those Indians who are striving to foreshorten history, and trying to bring a medieval country to the status of a twentieth century nation overnight. The British in India claim that all the contrasting and conflicting phases surrounding India's constitutional issue may be reconciled if Indians would recognize the "doctrine of gradualness" and await its natural unfoldment.

Notes From Vienna

Model Garden City Rises

A GARDEN city, small but modern in all details, is springing up on the outskirts of the Austrian capital. Thirty-two prominent architects from all parts of Europe and the United States have coöperated to erect this new villa colony. Instead of attempting jointly to evolve the perfect house in a single model, each of the experts has designed one of his own. The problem was how to produce at a reasonable price houses which would afford the maximum of sunshine and ventilation, and at the same time contain labor-saving and furniture-saving devices. One architect harmonized interior and exterior scenery, another evolved a unique indoor gallery, while yet another constructed a façade consisting almost entirely of glass panes, and a letter box which can also be used by the dairyman. Each of the seventy-two small villas is surrounded by a garden and has an almost flat roof which can be used for sun bathing, now so popular in Vienna. The cost of these houses is very moderate and they can be secured on conveniently arranged terms.

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Vienna Honors Goethe

The Vienna municipality recently honored the memory of Johann Wolfgang Goethe by naming the last of its big community apartment houses "Goethehof." Goethehof has been erected in a part of the Danube plain where formerly the river spread out in many small rivulets, leaving a large tract of flooded lowland which was useless for construction purposes. Later, the river was regulated and the land made suitable for building. It was appropriate, therefore, that at the opening of the Goethehof a reference should have been made to a passage in "Faust," where the importance of land reclamation—though in that case from the sea—is emphasized. The Goethehof can accommodate more than 700 families, and contains a communal library, workshops, young people's home, children's playground and a kindergarten incorporating the latest educational devices through the close cooperation of educationist and architect.

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Haydn Letter Found

A hitherto unknown letter of the composer Joseph Haydn to Ockl, a school-teacher of Plana, northwest Bohemia, and dated July 24, 1801, has been discovered. Ockl had written to Haydn complaining that the local clergy had sought to prosecute him for a performance of "The Creation" which his pupils had given in a church, on the ground that the latter had been desecrated in consequence. At this time Haydn's great oratorio was already famous throughout Europe, but he did not hesitate, in his reply, to express pleasure at the appreciation which his work had met in this small village, adding that a musical setting to the "great awe-inspiring idea of the creation of the world" must arouse feelings of reverence and worship which could not desecrate any church. In his letter Haydn declared that if this affair, "ridiculous, indeed, in the eyes of any sensible person," is not settled by the consistory, he was prepared to take the matter up personally with the Austrian Emperor.

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"No Tipping" Restaurants

Few institutions are better known, or have grown so rapidly in this capital during the past few years, as the "W. O. K." Öffentliche Küchenbetriebsgesellschaft (Public Kitchens Association), which has done so much good work in offering cheap meals to the needier classes, especially to the "new poor" of the middle class. Started more than a decade ago in the general distress of the inflation period, the scheme has advanced very far from the simple emergency kitchen which it then was. Today, there are nearly thirty restaurants scattered throughout the city, all of which are run on the American buffet system, which became generally popular in this city only after the war. The great advantage of the "W. O. K." is that the customer is saved much expense in tips. Further, he may study the menu at his leisure in a morning newspaper each day. No alcoholic drink is sold in these places. This "rationalization in the kitchen" permits the providing of meals at from 13 to 30 cents, which, in many cases, has meant the difference between normal living and deprivation.

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A Protean Performer

Members of the Anglo-American colony in Vienna were recently invited to hear a performance of Othello, given entirely by one man, M. Ernst Reinhold. Not only were the several parts played by the performer himself, but the whole play was delivered from memory without any prompter. M. Reinhold, who is a Shakespeare enthusiast, had previously given proof of his remarkable memory by rendering two other Shakespeare plays in the same way.

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Theatrical Museum

Recent additions to the theater collection in the National Library have awakened public interest in another of Vienna's little-known unique treasure houses. This collection is one of the largest of its kind, and contains more than 300,000 pieces, of which 160,000 are illustrations. Here, the history of the German theater can be studied in detail, and all the plays, operas, operettas, with their actors and actresses, easily traced. The basis of the collection was laid by Hugo Held and Hugo Thimmig, the former the son of a famous librettist and the latter a director of the Burgtheater, actor and head of an illustrious stage family. Experts are constantly to be seen searching for something new among the old, and few dramas are staged anew in Vienna without reference to their previous performance as recorded here.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Factors That Are Building Confidence

HIS observations during a country-wide business tour have convinced Norman S. Rose, advertising manager for The Christian Science Monitor (Boston), that economic conditions already have changed for the better. He gave that optimistic opinion during his recent visit to San Antonio, explaining:

"It is not all on the surface, but, nevertheless, I have come upon indications of a revival; conditions are more stable than they were."

Indeed, evidence from various sources bears out Mr. Rose's conclusions: Within the first month of its national campaign to put 1,000,000 men back to work, the American Legion advanced one-fourth of the way to that goal.

Another development as significant is the success which the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization is attaining in its campaign against hoarding. From practically every community come reports that the buying of government bonds and other sound securities, investments in various industries and real estate and savings deposits, all have increased.

"Everything now depends upon the people freeing themselves from the despondency and fear which have kept conditions below normal for many months," Mr. Rose said. The record just cited goes to show that business men and other citizens largely have regained confidence in themselves and in the country and its institutions.

The noticeable change of attitude—from a foolish pessimism to a practical optimism—may be attributed to effective educational work. Advertising has contributed a great share to the result. Those enterprises that courageously kept on their course despite a gloomy outlook—maintaining and often increasing their advertising budgets—should receive the credit due them. Such efforts—as Mr. Rose indicated—have laid substantial foundations for a new, genuine and lasting prosperity.

The task just ahead is to build sturdily upon that achievement. For such a process, advertising provides the motive power.—*San Antonio (Texas) Express.*